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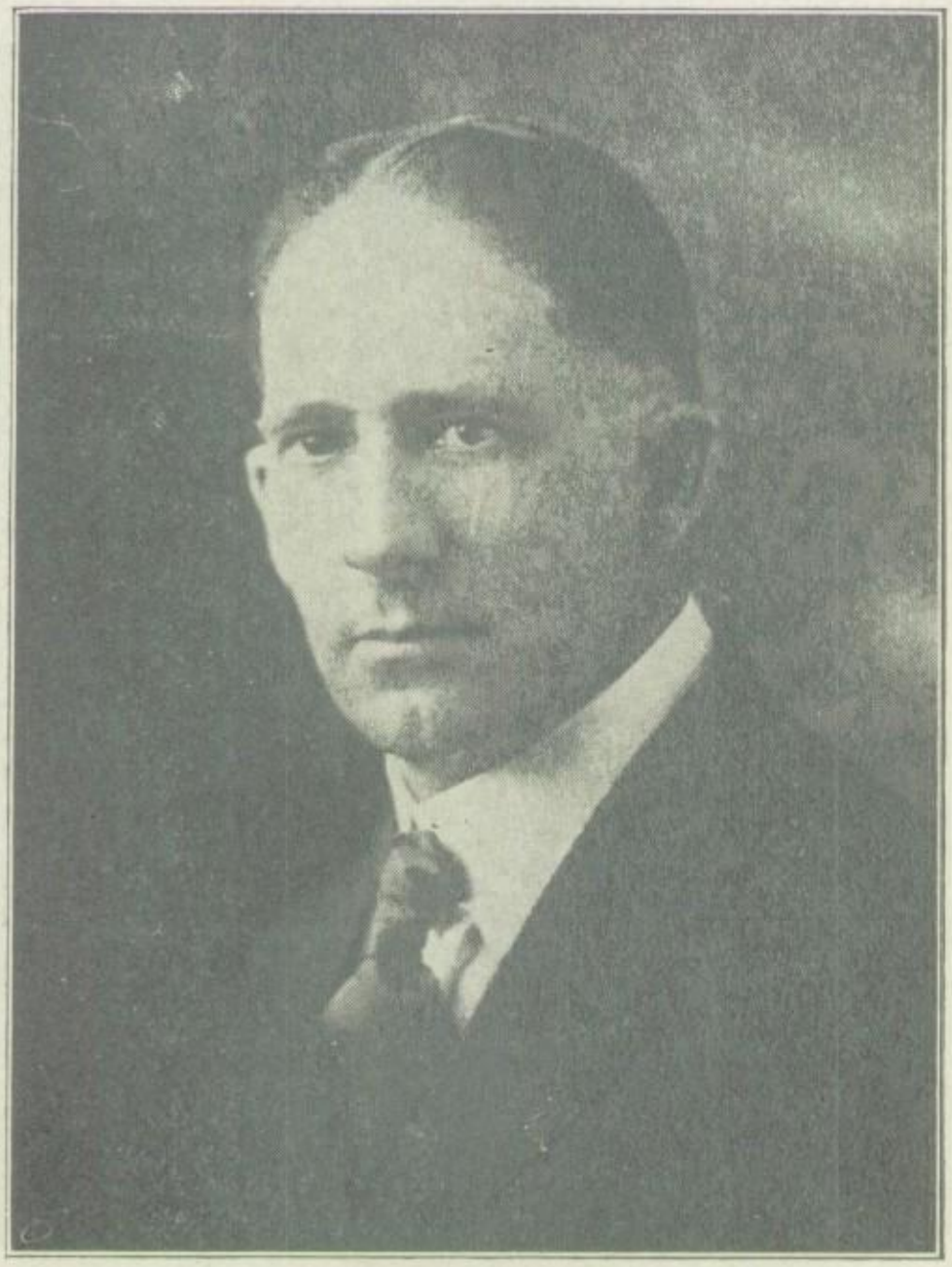
Foreword

Now that we have completed the 1925 Owl, the time comes when this book is turned over to our readers. We wish you to know that we have done our best considering the circumstances under which we have labored. Of course we can boast of having no easy job in preparing this annual, but in spite of the hard work we have gained valuable experience.

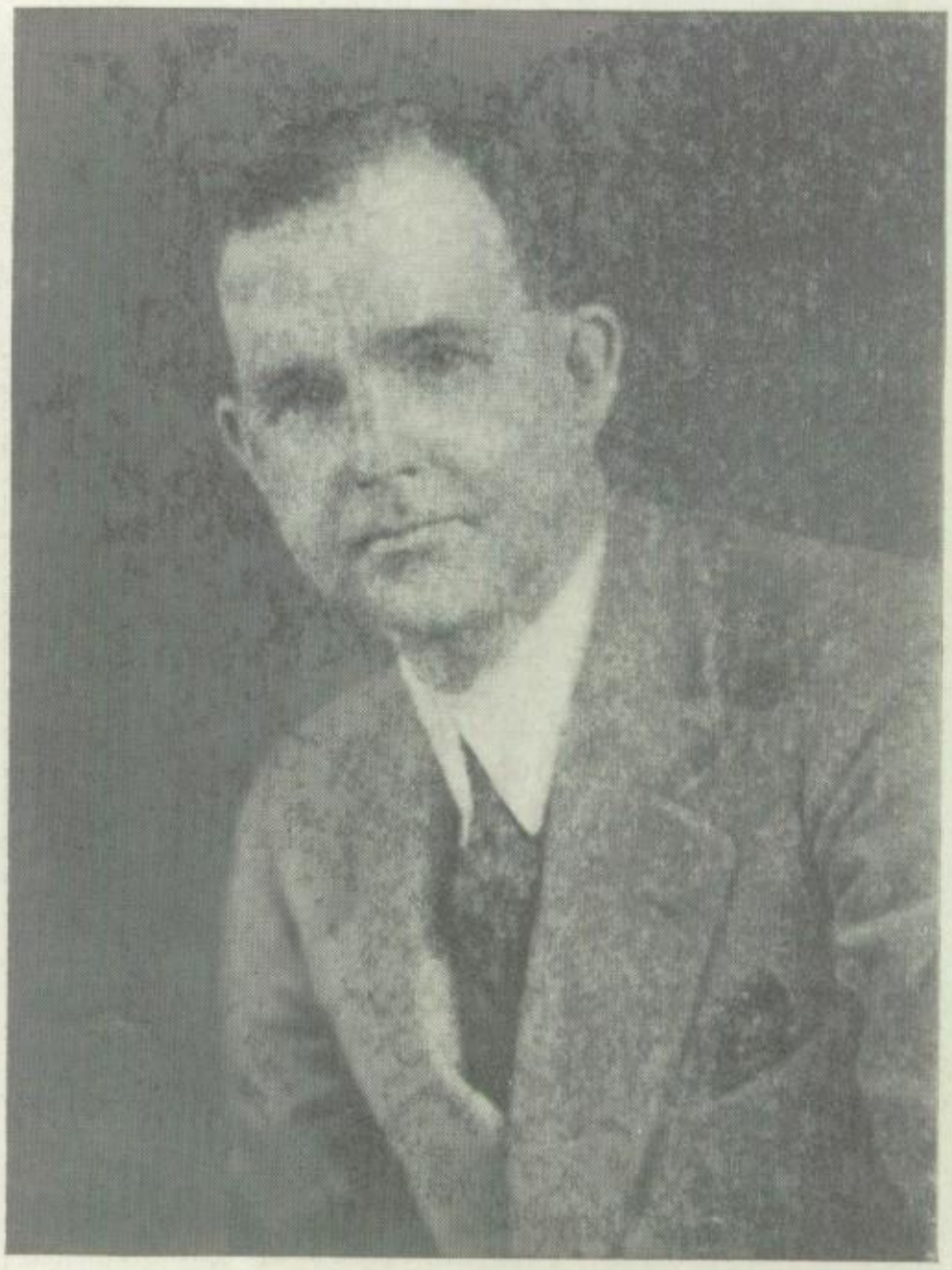
We take the opportunity to thank heartily all of our advertisers, subscribers, and each member of the faculty, and student body who aided us in any way; then too, we sincerely wish all of the success in the world to next year's Owl.

Ye Staff.

Dedication



To one who has guided us through our four years, who has encouraged and aided us and whom we have always loved as a friend and teacher to our esteemed principal, Mr. James I. Newton we, the Class of Nineteen Twenty Five Dedicate this book.



Superintendent A. F. Hixon

Mr. Hixon, Superintendent of the Public Schools, is just finishing his first year in our city with much success. Some ten years ago he was here as principal and athletic director and did some real work in both undertakings. Mr. Hixon succeeds E. L. Porter, who was here in 1924, and he is a splendid, good-natured man with a great, big smile for every one and certainly has made many friends and renewed not a few old acquaintances during the past year. He is a booster of all kinds of clean sports and besides witnessing the contests himself, does his utmost to get other persons to do the same.

When we say that we wish Mr. Hixon success and good luck in the future we know that we are expressing it not for ourselves alone, but for the entire student body and every one else who is acquainted with him.

I. H. S. FACULTY

J. I. Newton ..... Principal

Miss Bingham ..... English
Miss Flower ..... English
Miss D. Frazier ..... English
Miss Jones ..... Latin
Miss Colville ..... Science
Mr. Crowe ..... French
Miss Felt ..... Spanish
Miss Klein ..... Spanish
Miss R. Frazier ..... History
Mr. Maddox ..... History
Mr. Finsterwald.....Ass't Prin
Miss Crawford ..... Algebra
Miss Humphrey ..... Science
Mr. Williams ..... Science
Miss Williams....Math & Geog.
Miss Elam ..... Bk. Keeping
Miss Pricer ..... Stenography
Miss Long ..... Typing
Miss Shipton ..... English

Miss Fromme ..... English
Miss Winkel ..... English
Miss Johnson ..... Math
Miss Massie ..... English
Miss Friend ..... Geography
Miss Davidson ..... History
Miss Sherman ..... Math
Mr. Andrews ..... Gen. Science
Miss Budd ..... Sewing
Mr. Hall ..... Man. Train.
Mr. Lynn ..... Mach. Shop
Miss Hannon ..... Music
Miss Wilkin .... Physical Train.
Mr. Davies .... Physical Train.
Miss Tobert ..... Sec'y to Supt.
Miss Ketter ..... Sec'y to Prin
Miss Hetzel ..... Librarian
Miss Smith ..... Study Halls

The Owl 1925

Left to right—Back row: Davies, Neekamp, Brammer, Lake, McDaniels, Schubert, Boll.
Middle: Crance, Steiner, Ketter, Hardy, Hall, Henry, K. Davis, A. Davis.
Front: Handley, de Bruin, Ogden, Henninger, Mountain, Edelson, McConnell.

OWL STAFF '25

Editor-in-Chief ..... Tom Crance
Business Manager ..... Archibald Davis
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Junior Editors ..... Rose Ketter, Jim Smith
Sophomor Editors ..... Gwen McConnell, Edward Neekamp
Class Poet ..... Alfreda Edelson
Class Historian ..... Katherine Davis
Class Prophets ..... Edna Schubert, Herbert Davies
Class Will ..... Florence Henninger, Lucille Ogden
Society ..... Betty DeBruin, Jean Mountain
Sport Editor ..... Morris Steiner
Art Editor ..... Wayne Brammer
Joke Editor ..... Ralph Lake
Snap Shot Editor ..... Albert Handley

almost before we knew it, we were facing our fourth and last year in Ironton High.

In the early part of our Senior year, we again chose Ralph Lake for our leader. There was much work to be done—up to the very last day of the year. The Owl Staff and its various committees had to be chosen and assigned to their numerous tasks. So the work went on, but was interrupted by an occasional social affair.

There are only a few more months until our long looked for graduation day will be here. This is a happy but also a sad day in the life of any boy or girl. It means that we must part with friends,—for how long we do not know. But it also means that another step has been completed in the march to manhood and womanhood. Now that it is almost over, we dare say that each one in the Class of 1925 will affirm that his High School Days in old I. H. S. are the happiest and brightest days that he has ever know, the memories of which will bring much joy.

Katherine Davis '25.

Enoch Stanley Allen "Red"
General
Chemistry Club '25
French Club '25
Booster Club '25
Football '23 '24
Basketball '25
Pres. Interclass Basket Ball League '25
"Red hair never hurt anyone."

Mary Margaret Allen "Marrie"
General
Spanish Club '23
Chemistry Club '25
Glee Club '23 '24
"Quiet but not bashful."

John Forrest Andrews "Lucky"
General
Coal Grove High '22 '23
Basket Ball '23
Spanish Club '25
Senior Basket Ball Team '25
Shorthand Club '25
"John and Worry have never met."

Dorothy Esther Birch "Dot"
Classical
"A smile for everyone."

Elenor Mayme Bishop "Mamie"
Commercial
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"Why worry, you can't change destiny."

William G. Boggs, "Bill"
Commercial
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"Not merely a pupil, but a student."

Kennard N. Boll "Sheik"
General
Boosters Club Pres. '25
Science Club '25
Debate Club '25
Owl Staff '25
Chemistry Club '25
Cheer Leader '25
"Second only to myself is woman."

Ralph Emerson Brammer "Brammer"
General
French Club '25
"Every girl is queer."

Charles Wayne Brammer "Long Boy".
Industrial
Track '22 '23 '24 '25
Basket Ball '24 '25
Football '24
Art Editor Owl '25
"He is above most of us in the world already".

Helmuth Donald Breeden "Curly"
Scientific
Greenbrier Military Floorball Team '23
Greenbrier Military Basket Ball '24
Greenbrier Military Tennis Team '24
Greenbrier Literary Society '24
Spanish Club '23
Chemistry Club '25
Senior Basket Ball Team '25
"Speed is the Spice of Life."

Cloatine Thelma Byrne "Blondie"
General
"She who can blush, me thinks, must honest be'

Maurice Campbell "Campbell"
General
Football '24
Basket Ball '24 '25
"Not so bashful as he acts."

Thelma Othell Campbell "?"
General
Spanish Club '25
Glee Club '22 '23
Consistancy of purpose is the secret of success."

Columbus Carter "Boug"
Scientific
Football '24
"A Tarzan on the gridiron."

Corabelle Casey "Cody"
General
Glee Club '22 '23
Spanish Club '25
"Once a tortoise won a race. Don't hurry."

Merril Everett Colegrove "Murrie"
General
French Club '25
"Great truths are often said in few words."

Genevieve Elizabeth Cloran "Gen"
General
Spanish Club '25
Booster Club '25
Science Club '25
"If she can't speak a kind word, she doesn't speak."

John L. Crance "Crohn"
General
Science Club '23 '24 '25
Boosters Club '25
Chemistry Club '25
business Mgr. Gryphon '25
"Clothes maketh the Man."

Thomas Edwin Crance "Tommy"
Scientific
Editor-in-Chief Owl '25
Junior Editor Owl '24
Class Sec. & Tres. '25
Class Tres. '24
Football '24
"Women are things for whose mistakes we must suffer."

Betty de Bruin "Betty"
Classical
Girl Reserves '23 '24 '25
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Chemistry Club '25
Football Mgr. '25
Society Editor of Owl '25
"Some folks talk, others listen."

Grace Phylis Daniel "Snookiette"
General
"Everyone's Friend."

Fred Herbert Davies "Jeab"
Scientific
Football '23 '24
Class Treasurer '21
Class V. Pres. '25
"A-a-neufa!"

John Archibald Davis "Archie"
Scientific
Assistant Bus. Mgr. "Owl" '24
Bus. Mgr. "Owl" '25
Vice Pres. Class '22
Football 22 '23 '24
"Someone must furnish the amusement."

Katharine Elizabeth Davis "Katie"
Classical
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Assistant Basket Ball Mgr. '25
Girl Reserves '24 '25
Vice Pres. Class '24
Class Historian
"One reason why this old world isn't any worse than it is."

Irma Lucille Dillow "Irmie"
Commercial
Student Council '22
Spanish Club '23
Shorthand Club '24 '25
Cashier of School Savings Bank '25
"Honors achieved are greater than those created."

Harry J. Doty "Dode"
General
Class Tres. '23
"A lazy boy and a warm bed are hard to part."

Catherine Dovel "Kate"
General
Glee Club '22 '23
Spanish Club '25
Athletic Association '25
Girl Reserves '24 '25
"A girl with a red head.....'nuff sed."

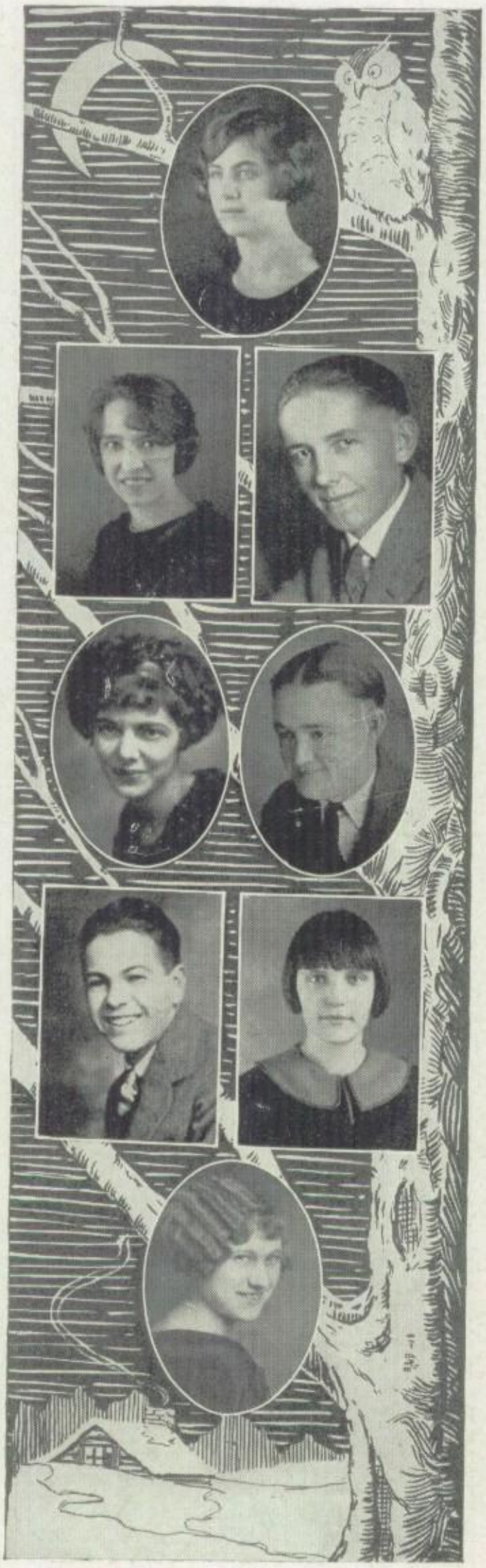
Alfreda Frances Edelson "Skete"
Classical
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Girl Reserve '23 '24 '25
Boosters '25
Gryphon Staff '24 '25
Owl Staff '25
Words to Class Song
"There is hidden wit in her every word."

Thelma Alberta Erlenwein "Thel"
General
French '25
Glee Club '22
"Action is Eloquence."

Ray Fields "Ted"
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
"Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried."

Bertha May Gannon "Bea"
Commercial
Shorthand Club '25
Spanish Club '23
"I know everything except myself."

Jennie Mae Gannon "Jen"
General
Girl Reserves '24 '25
Spanish Club '25
Athletic Association '24 '25
"Energetic and quick-minded-That's Jennie."



Laura Avanelle Griffith "Nelle"
General
French Club '25
"True to her word-her work-her friends."

Edna Irene Grubb "Eddie"
Classical
Latin Club '25
"A town that boasts of girls like me never lacks good society."

Emerson Campbell Hall "Em"
General
Football '23 '24
Basket Ball '23 '24
Track '24
In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thought of.....Track."

Mary Hall "M. E."
Classical Course
Glee Club '22
Science Club '23 '24 '25
Cheer Leader '25
Girls A. A. '23
Latin Club '25
Debating Club '25
Owl Staff '24 '25
"Some-one has to be bright."

Albert Carl Handley "Al"
General
Owl Staff '25
Cheer Leader '22 '23 '24
"The honorable stage-manager seems to have his stage all set and ready for a certain heroine to do her stuff."

Fred E. Hardy, Jr. "Soap"
Scientific
Track '24 '25
Science Club '25
Chemistry Club '25
Owl Staff '25
"A wonderful way with the women."

Ruth Beatrice Harper "Little Ruthie"
General
Glee Club '24 '25
Pedro High School '22
"There's Wisdom in a quiet soul."

Frances Henderson "?"
General
Girl Reserves '24 '25
"Maurice, Maurice, how could you treat me so!"

Florence Amelia Henninger "Buddy"
Commercial
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Science Club '25
Girl Reserves '24 '25
Basket Ball Mgr. '25
Owl Staff '25
Assistant Football Mgr. '24
"Smile, and Florence smiles with you."

Clay Lehman Henry "Snookie"
Scientific
Class President '22
Track '22 '23 '24 '25
Foot Ball '22 '23 '24
Chemistry "Sec & Treas. '25
Owl Staff '22 '25
"Never let classes interfere with your education."

Eloise Higgens "Soap"
General
Science Club '25
Basketball '24 '25
Football Mgr. '24
"Not only boys are good athletes."

Virginia Irish "Ginny"
Classical
Latin Club President '25
Athletic Association '23
Girl Reserve '24 '25
"A light heart lives long."

Virgil Jenkins "Virgie"
General
"The girls I would have I can't get.
Those I can ..... Oh, Well."

Arthur King "Art"
Scientific
"Speak for yourself "Art."

Charles Klein Krell "Shine"
General
Gryphon Staff '24
Owl Staff '24
"Some time he will learn to (sling sodas)."

Ralph Callihan Lake "Jawn Silver"
Scientific
Football '23 '24
Science Club '24 '25
Class Pres. '23 '25
Boosters Club '25
Chemistry Club '25
Owl Staff '25
"Ho-o-o, Jawn Silver."

Viola Blanch Lambert "Peggy"
Commercial
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"Peg O' my heart."

John Clifford Lane. "Gimlet"
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
Debate Club '25
"He might be little,
But it's brains that counts."

Margaret Bell Lemmon "Midget"
Classical
Glee Club '24
Chemistry Club '25
"Here is one "Lemon" that isn't sour."

Edna Bell Litteral "Eddie"
Commercial
Student Council '22
Glee Club '24
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"Right at home with a piano."

William Henry Livesay "Bill"
Scientific
"A brain equivalent of Solomn's."

Aline Frances Long "Al"
Classical
St. Joseph's School '22 '23
Spanish Club '25
"Aline hasn't been with us "Long."

Helen Marie Long "Helen"
General
Spanish Club '25
Glee Club '22
Girl Reserves '25
"There's nothing wrong with the world."

Oliver Lynd "Doc"
General
Track '24 '25
"How can I express my love for school and books?"

Mary Alice McCafferty "May"
General
Glee Club '24 '25
St. Joseph's School '22 '23
"Gossips says that "May" hasn't any sweetie but you can't believe gossip."

Charles Elberry McClellan "Charlie"
Commercial
Spanish Club '23
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"If it is true that those who say the least know the most, then "Charlie is certainly an educated boy."

Clifford McDaniels "Cliff"
General
Student Council '22
Football '21 '22 '23 '24
Class Pres. '24
Boosters Club '25
Science Club '25
Owl Staff '25
Gryphon Staff '25
"One vast substantial Smile."

Ida Pauline McDaniel "Mac"
General
French Club '25
"Violets often bloom unseen."

Roxie Margaret Marshal "Rocket"
General
Girl Reserve '23 '24
French Club '25
Spanish Club '23
"Anyone can talk,
But it's an art to know when to do it."

Ethel Lucetta Mart "Ep."
General
Hanging Rock High School '23 '24
"She's devoted to her school and.....???

Robert Arthur Marting "Speed"
Scientific
Spanish Club '23
Chemistry Club '25
Sen. Basket Ball Team '25
"Bob drove a car before he cut his first tooth"

John R. Mascari "Ikey."
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
"The girls just won't let him alone."

Marjorie Elizabeth Maxey "Margie"
Classical
Spanish Club '25
Latin Club '25
Girl Reserve '22 '23 '24 '25
"A quiet girl will sometimes surprise you."

Thomas Wells Mayne "Tom"
General
Booster's Club '25
Glee Club '23
Chemistry Club '24
"Let's dance."

Margaret Emma Mayo "Margot"
Commercial
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"People who seldom talk usually say some thing when they do."

Alice Dorothy Metzger "Dot"
General
St. Joseph School '22 '23
F. F. V. '24 '25
"Little said, much accomplished."

Homer David Minard "Bug"
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
"Fair science frowned not upon his birth
And melancholy marked him for her own."

Jean Cadot Mountain "Cadot"
Classical
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Girl Reserves '24 '25
Boosters Club '25
Science Club '25
Owl Staff '25
"Aloft on sky and mountain wall,
Are God's great pictures hung."

Ralph W. Nazor "Tarzan"
Scientific
French Club '24 '25
Chemistry Club '25
Football '22 '23 '24
Track '22 '23 '24 '25
Class Secretary '24
"The immortal name, that was not born to die."

Lillian Phylesis Oakes "Pig"
General
Athletic Association '23
"Angel of Peace, thou hast wandered too long."

Lucille Ogden "Lou"
General
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Girl Reserves '23 '24 '25
Gryphon Staff '25
Owl Staff '25
"None named her but to praise."

Arthur Gerald Porter "Art"
General
Chemistry Club '25
"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."

Evelyn Marie Purnell "Red"
General
Chemistry Club '25
Girl Reserves '23 '25
Spanish Club '25
"Gentle Spring in sunshine clad
Well dost thou thy power display."

Wendell Bruce Ray "Runt"
Industrial
Football '23 '24
"The years between
Have taught some sweet, some bitter lessons."

Harold J. Rolph "Boob"
General
F. F. V. '24 '25
Football '24
"Blue were his eyes as the fair flax."

Paul Roush "Eddy"
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
Vice Pres. Class '23
Football '24
"Who has not worshipped some idol or other."

Mary Beatrice Rudman "Bea"
General
St. Joseph's School '22 '23
Shorthand Club '25
"A maiden never bold of spirit so still
And quiet that it blushes at itself."

Lillian Esther Salle "Sally"
Classical
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Owl Staff '23
Gryphon Staff '25
Debating Club '24 '25
Boosters Club '25
"Great truths are often said in the fewest words."

Marion M. Sanders "Shot"
General
Football '22 '23 '24
Track '24 '25
"He gilted the leaves of the great volume of nature."

Fannie Florence Saunders "Curly"
Commercial
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"A maiden modest and yet self possessed."

Edna Schubert "Eddie"
General
Science Club '24
Athletic Association '23 '24 '25
Girl Reserves '23 '24 '25
Owl Staff '23 '25
Gryphon Staff '25
"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Bernice Eloise Shafer "Shaf"
General
Spanish Club '22 '23
Athletic Association '25
Girl Reserves '25
"I am monarch of all I survey."

Eugene Hughes Shaffer "Gene"
Scientific
Boosters Club '25
Chemistry Club '25
Debating Club '25
"Better not be at all than not to be noble."

Doris Eloise Shore "Peggy"
General
Girl Reserves '22 '23 '24 '25
French Club '25
Spanish Club '25
Athletic Association '25
"Thoughts that breathe and words that burn."

Nelle Elizabeth Sickerman "Dutch"
Classical
Sec'y Latin Club '25
French Club '25
Girl Reserves '24 '25
"Dutiful in all tasks given,
Ever victoriously she has striven."

Emmitt Emerson Simpson "Red"
Commercial
Basketball '24 '25
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"What a wonderful stream is the river Time."

Grace Arvilla Smitley "Smitty"
Classical
French Club '25
Latin Club '25
"There is always a best way of doing everything."

Leonard Eugene Smitley "Smitty"
General
French Club '25
"Oh, those vamping eyes."

Emerson Edward Smith "Sheik"
General
Spanish Club '23
Chemistry Club '25
Glee Club '24
"This is the noblest Romeo of them all."

Hilda Irene Smith "Betty"
Commercial
Glee Club '22 '23
Shorthand Club '25
"The sweetest flowers are ever fair and frail."

Clara Mae Staph "Andy"
Commercial
Spanish Club '23
Shorthand Club '24 '25
"Fools rush in where angels fear to tread"

Morris Steiner "Bootneck"
General
Chemistry Club '25
Spanish Club '23
Football '23 '24
Owl Staff '25
Gryphon Staff '25
Boosters Club '25
"How could we possibly describe him?"

Jessie Mae Tucker "Jessie"
General
Spanish Club '25
Glee Club '23 '24
Girl Reserves '22 '23
"Happiness must be earned."

Bonnie Alma Lunsford Turpin "Jim"
Classical
Debating Club '25
Glee Club '23 '24
"Life is too complex a thing to be settled by hard and fast rules."

Eunice Norma Venz "Unie"
General
Spanish Club '25
Glee Club '25
"Life is a series of surprises."

Helen Alice Venz "Runt"
General
Glee Club '23 '24 '25
Spanish Club '23
"Here we have quality, not quantity."

Irene Virginia Venz "I"
General
Spanish Club '23
Glee Club '23 '24 '25
Chemistry Club '25
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Gladys Mae Wade "Glad"
Commercial
F. F. V. '24 '25
Spanish Club '23
"Real action is in silent moments."

Katharine Julia Ward "Kate"
Commercial
Glee Club '23 '24 '25
F. F. V. '24 '25
"Goodness is the only investment that never fails."

Merle Edward Wilburn "Squirrel"
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
Football '24
Baseball '25
"The motive of science was the extension of man."

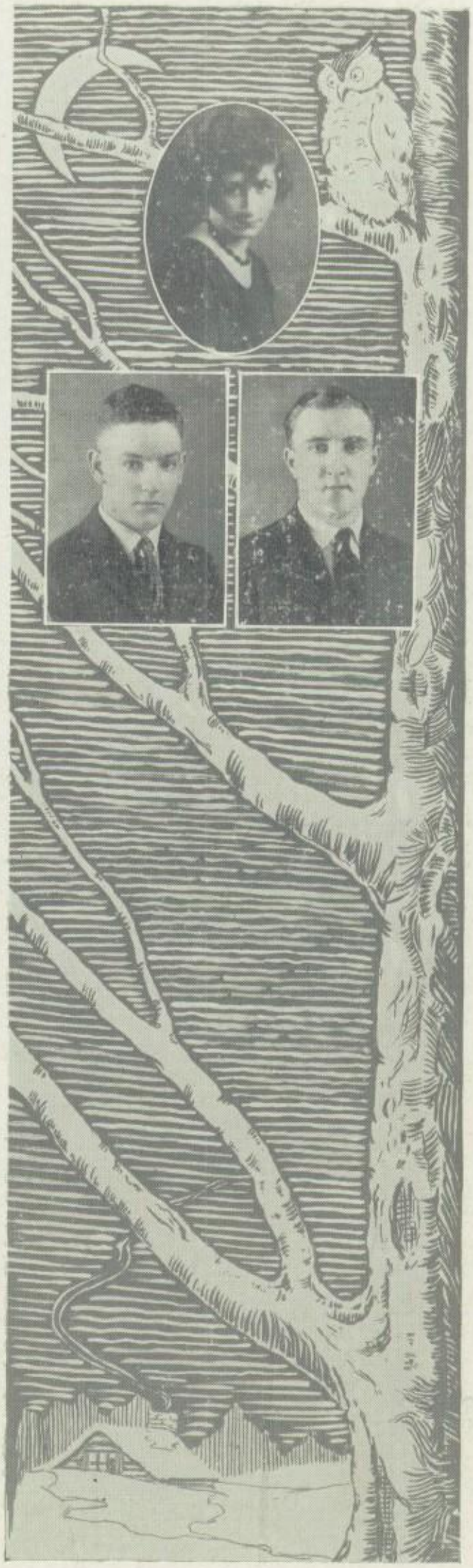
Nellie Louise Wileman "Nell"
General
Glee Club '23 '24 '25
Chemistry Club '25
Girl Reserves '25
"If we live truly, we shall see truly."

Frances Irene Wilson "Frank"
General
Sacred Heart Academy '22 '23
F. F. V. '24 '25
"A year has gone, as the tortoise goes, Heavy and slow."

Ruth Lillian Winkle "Wink"
Classical
Spanish Club '25
Girls A. A. '23 '24 '25
Vice Pres. '25
Girls Reserves '23 '24 '25
Glee Club '23
Student Council '22
Science Club '25
"Is life so dear, or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery?"

Wilbur Stewart Wiseman "Badge"
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
"The child is father of the man."

George David Young "George"
Scientific
Chemistry Club '25
"How poor are they that have not posture."



Class Will

We, the Class of 1925 knowing that our High School days are fast nearing the end, do hereby make the following bequests:

First: To the Juniors, we bequeath the honor and esteem in which we are held by the faculty.

Second: To the Sophomores we give our business ability and the dexterity in which we put things through.

Third: To the Freshman we bequeath the privileges which we have enjoyed in old Ironton High.

Fourth: To Miss Pricer and Mr. Andrews, Mr. Hixen and Mr. Newton we bequeath and wish showers of good luck to pour upon them throughout the years to come.

Fifth: We make the following individual bequests:

I, Mary Allen, will my wistful eyes to Edith Lange.

I, Eleanor Bishop, will my sweet shy disposition to Dorothy Moore.

We, Dorothy Birch and Cloatine Byrne, do hereby will our quite ways to Ruth Henry.

I, Thelma Campbell, give my curly locks to Eloise Lynd.

I, Corabell Casey, will my long and everlasting friendship with Thelma Campbell to anyone who can get along as we do.

I, Grace Daniels, bestow upon the laziest person in the Junior class my ability for getting through High in three years.

I, Katherine Davis, give my Clay to anyone who can get him.

We, Betty deBruin and Albert Handley, give up our love for each other to no one.

I, Irma Dillow, bequeath my Madam Pres. title to next year's lucky F. F. V.

I, Katherine Dovel, hand over my style to Anna Elias.

I, Alfreda Edelson, bequeath my titian tresses to Mary Elizabeth Shope.

I, Bertha Gannon, bequeath my typewriter in 222 to Fritz Feuchter.

I, Jennie Gannon, give my dates with..... to no one.

I, Avanelle Griffith, will my class ring to him.

I, Edna Grubb, bequeath my pencil to the Shorthand Class of '26.

I, Mary Hall, bestow my graceful stunts in cheerleading upon Mildred Filgrove.

I, Ruth Harper, will my tiny self to Louise Pancake.

I, Frances Henderson, bequeath my Wed. and Sun. nights to Cottney.

I, Florence Henniger, will my matrimonial troubles to Juanita Capper.

I, Eloise Higgins, give my squire to anyone but "Mac". Try to get him.

I, Virginia Irish, will my talks in English to Rosemary Burnett.

I, Viola Lambert, bequeath my street car rides to school to Anna Elizabeth Wolf.

I, Margaret Lemmon, will my quiet ways to Ruth Henry.

I, Edna Belle Litteral, leave my taxi to Ray Dowling.

I, Aline Long, hand my vanity case over to Jean Henry.

I, Helen Long, give all my crossword puzzles to Virginia Abrams.

I, Ida McDaniel, leave my locker to Carrol Morgan.

I, May Cafferty, will my ability in selling tickets to a slacker of '26.

I, Roxie Marshal, bequeath my bashfullness in history to Jim Hetzel.

I, Ethel Mart, will my elecutionary powers to that blonde fellow in Miss Flowers English class.

I, Marjorie Maxey, bequeath my G. R. meetings to Margaret Allen.

I, Margaret Mayo, will my gift for chattering to Thelma Harris.

I, Dorothy Metzger, do hereby give my shorthand notebook to Eloise Lynd.

I, Jean Mountain, give to Josephine Hudson my Baby Eyes.

I, Lillian Oaks, give with all my heart, my last name to a certain Portsmouth fellow.

I, Lucille Ogden, give my much talked of slicker to Ruth Henry, hoping she will like it as well as I did.

I, Evelyn Purnelle, will my good job in the cafateria to Mozella Hickey.

I, Beatrice Rudman, bequeath my speed book to Emerson Wallenfelts.

I, Lillian Salle, hope that Mary Egerton will accept my extensive vocabulary.

I, Fannie Saunders, cast my speed and accuracy in typing to Philip Feuchter.

I, Edna Schubart, to Rose Ketter, will my place in the Gryphon office.

I, Bernice Shaffer, bequeath my trips to the office to Morris Smith.

I, Eloise Shore, give my powderpuff to Clara Vermillion.

I, Nellie Sickerman, give K. J. to Juanita Graham.

I, Grace Smithley, do here give my music book to Emmitt Daniel.

I, Hilda Smith, hereby will my comb to Mary Wilson.

I, Clara Staff, will to Aberta Howell my choker beads.

I, Jessie Tucker, bequeath to Eizabeth Clutts my Portsmouth Shiek.

I, Eunice Venz, will my specks to Ruth Mohr.

I, Irene Venz, bequeath my favorite color, orange to Pearl Simmon.

I, Helen Venz, forward my good times in summer school to the poor kids that go this next year.

I, Gladys Wade, do hereby give my Banking Set to Bill Costella.

I, Katherine Ward will my beaded purse to some one who can fill it with something more than I do.

I, Louise Wileman, give my skates to Marie Frecka.

I, Francis Wilson, bequeath my giggles to Dorothy Steed.

I, Alice Woodfin, will my wristwatch to Edna Bell.

I, Ruth Winkle, do bequeath to Rose Ketter my vamping charms.

I, Enoch, Allen, will my Senior ring to that girl on South Sixth.

I, John Andrews, do hereby will my basketball shirt to Billy Edwards.

I, William Boggs, bequeath my typing book to Harold Daniels.

I, Kennard Boll, give all the things that I collected on my trip to George Southworth.

I, Ralph Brammer, hereby will my independant disposition to Jim Smith.

I, Wayne Brammer, will my extraordinary talent in high jump to Bill Rowe.

I, Helmuth Breeden, do hereby will to Kenny Keorper my permanent waves.

I, Maurice Campbell, return to a certain senior the little girl, he so kindly lent me for the Paintsville B. B. trip.

I, Columbus Carter, bequeath my peroxide shampoo to Simmy Allen.

I, Merrell Colegrove, will my brillancy to Bill Phipps.

I, John Crance, do hereby bequeath to Richie Gallagher my ways with women.

Tom Crance, do hereby will to George Berg my dislike to the opposite sex.

I, Herbert Davies, will my handsome Ford to Jim Smith.

I, Archie Davis, do hereby bequeath my position as halfback to Dick Davis.

I, Lawrence Dawkins, will my expressive silence to Almira Bradburn.

I, Ray Fields, will my civics recitations to Brownie.

I, Dallas Gothard, bequeath to anyone my ideas.

I, Emerson Hall, do hereby give my good nature to Edward Neekamp.

I, Fred Hardy, bequeath my shimmy step to Ernest Brownstead.

I, Clay Henry, do hereby will my widely known reputation for teasing girls to Orland Jorden.

I, Virgil Jenkins, will my ride to school in a Ford to "I wonder who."

I, Charles Krell, give my talkative ways to Henry Meyers.

I, Ralph Lake, do hereby bequeath my honored position as Pres. to the lucky ones of the coming year.

I, John Lane, hereby will my Latin ability to Billy Pricer.

I, William Livisay, give my lock back to the office.

I, Oliver Lynd, bequeath my dancing and prancing good times to Red Everman.

I, Charles McClellan, will my good times with Boob Rolph to no one.

I, Clifford McDaniel, do hereby consign my Business English book into the keeping of Bill Weld.

I, Bob Marting, bequeath one of my autos to the person who has the dough to buy it.

I, John Mascari, will my curly locks to John Turley.

I, Tom Mayne, present to George Wileman my well-known ability for playing jazz.

I, James Miller, bequeath my study hall seat to the first one who gets there.

I, Homer Minard, will my natural ability for falling in love to Smitty.

I, Ralph Nazor, will my dates with Tommie Lou to not a darn person.

I, Bob Phipps, do hereby will my "come to me" smile, to my beloved brother Bill.

I, Arthur Porter, bequeath my Chemistry grade to those who can not get better.

I, Wendall Ray, do hereby bequeath some of my heighth to Dick Frazier.

I, Harold Rolph, will my chewing gum to Liz Gehrling.

I, Paul Roush, do hereby bequeath my respect for the ladies to John Goldcamp.

I, Eugene Shaffer, do here will my good times at Booster parites to Orland Jordan.

I, Emmett Simpson, do hereby will my ability in basketball to Richard Gallagher.

I, Leonard Smithey, bestow my favorite saying "Really" upon LaFern Salyers.

I, Emerson Smith do hereby will my prize obtained for being the "Sheik of the Senior Cass" to no one.

I, Morris Steiner, do hereby will my wittiness to Bill Horchel.

I, Marion Sanders, will my weight to Paul Duepre.

I, George Young, will to Tommy Lyons, as a souvenir, my eye tooth.

Lucille Ogden '25
Florence Henninger '25

Class Prophecy

Ironton, Ohio
June 24, 1935

My Dear Herb:

At last I am back from my delightful trip and can sit down and concentrate and tell you of my experience. I have seen so many of our former classmates that I must tell you before I forget.

The first persons with whom I came in contact were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phipps who were on their way to Atlantic City for a vacation. I suppose you know Mrs. Phipps was Jean Mountain. Jean informed me that Mr. and Mrs. H. Breeden would join them as soon as business permitted. Helmuth is president of the Chamber of Commerce. I think I told you in my last letter that while abroad I had the pleasure of meeting the famous American poetess, Miss Alfreda Edelson, and also heard Miss Lillian Salle broadcast over radio from New York "Why I am a Lawyer." While in a pullman just out of Philadelphia my eyes lit on Miss Margaret Lemon and Edna Belle Litteral, who told me they were traveling salesladies for "Armstrong Heaters." While in Florida I looked up our old friend Harold Rolph who owns a splendid orange grove there. Harold blushingly told me of his approaching marriage to Miss Roxie Marshall. And now for the Old Home Town, I know we are more interested in that after so long absence.

Just glancing over the Irontonian I find that Homer Minard will be Principal of New Boston High next year, also that Mr. Emerson Smith is speed cop on the Ironton-Portsmouth road; Mr. James Miller has taken over the Lyric Theatre and as a special feature this evening Miss Clara Stapf will impersonate "Tillie the Typist." I see where so many of our former classmates are in business. Here are just a few of them. Bernice Shafer owner of the Elite Beauty Parlor; Albert Handly Men's Clothing Store; Charles McClellan, a Barber Shop, and Paul Roush, a Hardware Store. Oh yes! Evelyn Purnell is conducting a tea room just above South Point with Helen Long, Dorothy Metzger, and Francis Irwin as assistants. Also, Miss Lu Ogden leading political leader of the day will begin her famous "Back Porch Campaign" tomorrow; her fiance, Mr. Nazor will take an active part. Tom Mayne conducts a dancing academy, some of his pupils being Gladys Wade, Mae McCafferty, Eleanor Bishop, and Ruth Harper. Fred Hardy and his famous orchestra are starting on a concert tour next week, his specialties are Leonard Smitley, Doc Lynd and Emerson Hall.

Congressman Ralph Lake is introducing a bill in the house to prohibit the use of the Cross Word Puzzle; he argues it is driving too many people insane. Mr. John Crance has donated $100,000 for the upkeep of the Old

Ladies Home of which Miss Florence Henniger is Caretaker. Lawyer Harry Doty and partner John Mascari have fashed into the limelight and at present are battling out the scandalous divorce of Dallas Gothard vs. Ida McDaniels. Dallas claims that Ida threw a Mah Jong set at him. Bob Marting has invented a new colllapsible automobile which he is now demonstrating. I suppose you know Bob's spouse is Grace Daniels. Betty de Bruin holds the world's championship for driving; doing a mile in nothin' flat. Rom Woods was her mechanic.

Merrill Coalgrove President of O. S. U. was home for the week-end, bringing with him the noted scientist William Rowe and wife Viola Lambert. Have you noticed the Ladies Home Journal lately? Look in the last issue and you will see Katherine Dovel who posed for the famous artist Gene Shafer. Mrs. Charles Healy nee Jennie M. Gannon, Frances Henderson and Bonnie Basenback have returned from Florida where they have been wintering. All report good health. Miss Thelma Campbell, great receipt discoverer, together with Ethel Mart and Thelma Erlenwine are making flourless, sugarless, baking-powderless cake. John Andrews is manager, and also is engaged to Miss Mart. Well Herb this is quite a lengthy letter but you must answer soon and tell me all the news. As ever

"Eddie 25"

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July 3, 1935.

Dear Eddie:

Received your letter and was quite surprised to hear of so many of our former classmates. While on my trip this summer I met and heard of quite a few myself. The first day out I stopped at a little town called Doeville for lunch and when the waitress came in I beheld none other than Grace Smitely. We talked a minute and she called her husband, who was our own football tackle "Shot" Sanders. "Squirrel" Wilburn, I learned, was their chef, but as he was off for the day I didn't get to see him. I learned however that he was engaged to Edna Grubb, who has a bakery across the street. "Shot" told me that there was a dance in town and asked me to stay and see more of my old friends. When I beheld the orchestra I found them to be no other than the Livesay Hottentots, Bill Livesay leading. Other members were Columbus Carter, Lawrence Dawkins, and Arthur King with Alice Diana Woodfin as soloist. Ray Fields was at the dance with his bride Margaret Mayo. They recently returned from a honeymoon to the Orient.

Clay Henry has lately received his fourth masters degree and has two honorary degrees from Yale and Princeton. He is to marry Katherine Davis next month. Reading the paper last evening I saw where Eloise Higgens is running for sheriff of Lawrence Co. I also read where "Two Gun

Heinie" alias George Young had broken jail for the fifth time. They say he never really killed anyone but is just playfully wild. Irene Venz and Bertha Gannon have started a chain of cafeterias and are doing very well. Genevieve Cloran is posing for pictures for Palm Olive Soap advertisements.

Yesterday I stopped in a barber shop and Enoch Allen gave me a shave. Emmitt Simpson was his partner in the business. "Red" told me that Mary Allen had a beauty parlor next door and when I went in, not only Mary but also Eloise Shore greeted me. Arthur Porter, who is a successful New York broker, has bought a seat in the Stock Exchange. Mary Hall has become very famous with her latest stage farce, "They Named It Mud." Tom Crance is telling bedtime stories for station T. E. C. I stayed two weeks in Cleveland. Taking a taxi out of the station I found my "cabby" was Wendal Ray. He informed me that he had chosen for his better half Eunice Venz.

Dr. J. Archibald Davis is head of a charity hospital in the city. Some of his nurses are Helen Venz, Dorothy Birch, Cloatine Byrne, Avenelle Griffith and Irma Dillow. Morris Steiner has a designing parlor in New York. A few of his models are: Corabelle Casey, Viola Lambert, Louise Wileman, Aline Long, Jessie Mae Tucker, Marjorie Maxey and Beatrice Rudeman. Mrs. Alma Lunsford Turpin is living in Columbus where her husband leads an orchestra at the Palace Theatre. I also saw a good movie last night entitled "White Mules" starring Virginia Irish and Maurice Campbell.

Kennard Boll and Lillian Oakes danced at the Rity this evening, and I received a very good reservation from the manager whom you probably know is Ralph Brammer. William Boggs is boxing tonight for the Middle Weight Championship. Charles Krell won a medal last week for being the best "soda-slinger" in Southern Ohio. Hilda Smith and Nelle Sickerman will battle for the tennis singles championship this afternoon. I just heard that the Wreckem Research Society has some interesting discoveries under the competent guidance of Professor Wilbur Wiseman. Professor Wiseman's right hand man is Virgil Jenkins. Frances Wilson, Katherine Ward, and Fannie Saunders are with Barnum's Circus as the "Queens of the High Wire." John Lane is playing in a new screen comedy of "Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out." "Oh, yes! there is a new preacher in town to take Cliff McDaniel's place. Cliff has been transferred to Cincinnati. The Sun has been publishing some new cartoons called "I'm the Guy", and the artist is "Big Boy" Brammer.

Well, Eddie, I guess I must "ring off" for the present. Remember me to everybody.

As ever,

"Herb".

Class Song

Words by Alfreda Edelson Music by Edna Schubart

The sorrow of parting is but the price
For such happy golden days,
Our High School life is ending,
Here is the parting of the ways.

Be true to our old traditions,
And ever, always strive
To be worthy of I. H. S. and
The Class of 1925.
Chorus:

Dear Ironton High the time has come
When we must leave forever
Tho Father Time will changes make
Loving ties he cannot sever.
Within thy walls for four short years,
We've gathered in happy throng,
And now we're here good-byes to say,
And to sing you our farewell song.

Class Poem

Life is a book full of pages,
With chapters both gay and sad,
Recording Life's utmost changes
And all of our deeds, good or bad.

Chapters and chapters of High School Life,
Filled with the years so gay;
Silvery clouds we thought so large
Have somehow vanished away.

In the years that loom in the future,
When we traverse separate ways,
Our thoughts will return like the homing bird
To our happy High School days.

So good-bye, dear old Ironton High;
Here's our parting wish to you:
May each succeeding class e'er be
The truest of the true.

A. E.

Juniors

Junior Class Enrollment

BOYS

Baker, Joe
Baker, Arthur
Barron, Richard
Berg, George
Breeding, William
Brammer, Harold
Brownstead, Robert
Brownstead, Jervis
Brownstead, Ernest
Costello, William
Davidson, Carlton
Daniel, Harold
Daniel, Emmett
Dowling, Raymond
Dupre, Paul
Everman, Wilbur
Feuchter, Phillip
Gholson, Deering
Goldcamp, John
Henthorn, Alden
Henry, George
Gothard, Dallas
Hetzel, James
Hunt, Herman
Irwin, Francis
James, Kenneth
Keys, Kenneth
Kinney, Frank
Long, Lewis
Marting, John
Massie, Curtis
Massie, Joseph
Holschuh, Edgar
Myers, Elliott
Miller, Charles
Miller, James
Moreland, Clark
Paul, Charles
Robert Phipps
Ramsour, James
Sampsell, Jack
Schweickart, Robert
Smallwood, Charles
Smith, James
Rowe, William
Smith, Clifford
Southworth, George
Vermillion, Ray
Wallenfelz, Emerson
Werblem, Elmer
Weister, Raymond
Washington, Andrew
Wilburn, Clyde
Wileman, George
Weld, William

GIRLS

Abrams, Virginian
Akers, Evelyn
Baker, Ruth
Bamer, Elizabeth
Bick, Alma
Brownstead, Charlotte
Burger, Elsie
Campbell, Alice
Carmen, Dorothy
Clark, Carol
Anthony, Juanita
Coney, Julia
Daniel, Elizabeth
Edgerton, Mary
Elias, Anna
Fillgrove, Mildred
Frecka, Marie
Gorman, Rosella
G. Williams, Georgia
Hall, Adrienne
Hammond, Clarice
Harris, Thelma
Healy, Anna
Hite, Louise
Hunter, Ruth
Jacobs, Dorothy
Ketter, Rose
King, Lucy
Kroeger, Jessie
Lambert, Eloise
Lange, Edith
Layne, Rose
Lynd, Louise
McAfee, Perna
Mayne, Elizabeth
Mohr, Ruth
Moore, Dorothy
Murray, Lucille
Roberts, Clara
Rule, Annabelle
Saunders, Thelma
Schachleiter, Armella
Shields, Mary
Shope, Mary Elizabeth
Simmons, Pearl
Sites, Genevieve
Smith, Rose
Smith, Ruth
Steede, Dorothy
Stewart, Ruth
Trent, Mary
Truby, Thelma
Vermillion, Claire
Wilson, Mabel
Wilson, Mary
Wilson, Theresa
Wisenberger, Ethel
Yates, Thelma

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION

President ..... James Smith
Vice-President ..... William Weld
Secretary ..... Mary Edgerton
Treasurer ..... Wilbur Everman

COLORS: Orange and Blue
MOTTO: Facta Non Verba
FLOWER: Red Rose

History of Junior Class

Looking back over the records we come upon the date Sept. 15 1922; it was upon this day that the present Junior Class sprang into existence. At that time we were dubbed Freshmen and were compelled to sit in the middle section of the main floor of the auditorium, back under the gallery. During that year we remained very inactive, as all well-behaving Freshmen do, but we all cherished the fact that "every dog has his day"; and that day to us was when we should sit upstairs as Sophomores and be one of the three upper-classmen. The school term ended a success for the Freshmen, because we did not undertake to do anything. The next year rolled around for us and it was much to our sorrow that we were again compelled to sit under the balcony, while the Seniors and Juniors fought among themselves upstairs. During this year we organized and started the ball rolling. We elected Jim Smith President of the class and Rose Ketter Vice-President, while Pete Henthorn held down offices of both Secretary and Treasurer. Not making much money, Pete's job was comparativey easy. Several times we put up the class colors and engaged in several fights with Juniors and Freshmen. An uneventful year ended for us in "24.".

This year we have been quite lively but not so much as our predecessors. We have staged several shows and in only one case did we lose, but gained experience at the same time. Our officers for this year were: Jim Smith, President, William Weld, Vice-president, Secretary Mary Edgerton, and Treasurer, Wilbur Everman.

Ketter & Smith '26.

SOPHS

Sophomore Class Membership

BOYS

Chester Allen
Charles Boll
Raymond Brothers
Clarke Campbell
Thomas Crowne
Richard Davis
Howard Edwards
Harold Edwards
Charles Elmer
Richard Frazier
Richard Gallagher
Charles Griffith
Stanley Hafle
Albert Hall
Louise Hannon
Ralph Harvey
William Hobbs
William Horschel
Thomas Hughes
Austin Jenkins
Orland Jordan
Lester Keller
George Kurtz
Frank Lambe
Clarence Leach
Leon Livesay
Herbert Mooney
James Moore
Edward Neekamp
William Pricer
James Pugh
Edward Remey
Vernon Remey
Maynard Riggs
William Rawlins
Charles Rutledge
Frederick Schillings
Karl Schweickart
Phil Sheridan
Francis Shields
Joseph Somers
Russell Stevenson
Loy Thornton
Arthur Vescellio
Paul Vogelsong
Francis Zeek

GIRLS

Genevieve Abel
Clara Andrews
Margaret Allen
Muriel Bates
Marie Blankenship
Almira Bradburn
Helen Breeding
Sylvia Brown
Bessie Cameron
Juanita Capper
Udell Cloran
Elizabeth Clutts
Francis Davis
Leona Davidson
Ruth Delong
Katherine Destocky
Mary Double
Emiline Dunnington
Hazel Fields
Helen Fisher
Gladys Fouch
Thelma Gee
Juanita Graham
Beatrice Griffith
Stella Griffith
Mary Agnes Hailey
Dorothy Henthorne
Mozella Hickey
Margaret Hogsten
Alma Howard
Marguerite Hugger
Mildred Justice
Maria Lambert
Lavenia Lambert
Inez Lawless
Leora Mayo
Nancy Mitchell
Elizabeth Moreland
Carol Morgan
Ceola Massie
Ethel Pasley
Evalyn Ratliffe
Gwendolyn McConnel
Helen Owens
La Ferne Salyers
Mary Riley
Nellie Savory
Eleanor Shields
Marjorie Sockle
Alberta Thornton
Helen Patterson
Selma Thompson
Evalyn Tufts
Margaret Urick
Jessie Vermillion
Geneva Williams
Hildred Wileman
Grace Wilson
Marion Washington

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION

President.....Juanita Capper
Vice-President.....Richard Davis
Secretary and Treasurer.....William Horschel
Class Advisors.....Miss Flower, Mr. Maddox

Class Flower—Red Rose

Class Colors—Purple and Yellow

Freshmen

Freshman Class Enrollment

BOYS

Mahle, Ralph
Mascari, William
Massie, Clinton
Massie, Earl
Mitchell, Richard
Mittendorf, George
Koerper, Kenneth
Lane, Walter
Manis, Donald
Sams, Ernest
McIntyre, Alvin
Brothers, Ray
Creith, Edwin
Crowe, George
Destocki, Oscar
Dowling, Meredith
Dowling, Eugene
Eakins, Charles
Feil, Glendon
Gallagher, James
Hewit, Russell
Holly, Eugene
Howell, Judson
Hutsinpillar, Richard
Hall, Albert
Mooney, Herbert
Moore, Frank
Owrey, Ernest
Patterson, Paul
Phipps, William
Harold, Porter
Pyles, Morris
Reynolds, Everett
Rollyson, Bruce
Sloan, Emerson
Sheppard, Walter
Rollens, William
Lynd, Richard
Pelphrey, Wallace
Gibel, Emmett
Goodrich, Wilford
Gossett, Kenneth
Gunnoe, Howard
Haas, Orville
Haggerty, Paul
Hall, Albert
Hankins, Calvin
Harrison, Walter
Harvey, Ralph
Hawkins, O'Neill
Cardwell, Chester
Adkins, Clyde
Ault, Chas.
Baker, Lawrence
Bartram, Robert
Bick, Richard
Birch, Daniel
Black, Charles
Boynton, Joseph
Brumfield, Everett
Butler, Harold
Calloway, Myron
Hughes, Emil
Keating, James
Keller, Lester
Lambert, Paul
Large, Frank
Lawson, James
Leach, Glendon
Lewis, Clifford
Lewis, Walker
Little, George
Lyons, Thomas
McAfee, Elbert
McComas, Frank
McDonough, Charles
Mahl, Carl
Bickley, Ernest J.
Jenkins, Carlton
Smith, Henry

GIRLS

Andrews, Alice
Ault, Marion
Baker, Irene
Baker, Laura
Boggess, Mildred
Broerman, Raose
Brohard, Rosalie
Brownstead, Icel
Burger, Susanne
Burnette, Rosemary
Conway, Leona
Frazier, Peggy
Gherling, Elizabeth
Griffith, Elizabeth
Hafley, Violet
Haggerty, Audrey
Hailey, Margaret
Hall, Frances
Hall, Katherine
Harrison, Ida
Harvey, Evelyn
Hayes, Dorothy
Heidorn, Shala
Henry, Ruth
Henthorn, Helen
Hickman, Katherine
Hogsten, Josephine
Holderby, Helen
Howard, Alma
Howell, Alberta
Hughes, Irene
Hunter, Clara
Hunter, Margaret
Elkins, Eltha
Campbell, Lucy
Ginn, Geneva
Gannon, Dorothy
Morgan, Eva
Mohr, Cora Jean
Murray, Alice
Murnaham, Clara
Neville, Georgianna
Newton, Dorothy
Owrey, Ernestine
Parker, Doris
Pancake, Louise
Payne, Kathleen
Phillips, Ester
Phillips, Hazel
Picklesimer, Elizabeth
Pierce, Beulah
Pratt, Gertrude
Pyles, Rowena
Rinderle, Bertha
Rodgers, Alice
Rutledge, Elsie
Rutledge, Lois
Savary, Genevieve
Southworth, Mary
Saunders, Helen
Shroeder, Thelma
Spencer, Margaret
Shore, Georgianna
Shafer, Ruth
Simmons, Mary
Smith, Virginia
Simpson, Verna
Rowe, Pauline
Fillgrove, Mary
Janes, Mary
Jenkins, Margaret
Lane, Helen
Lawson, Thelma
Lanham, Wanda
Long, Mildred
McClellan, Laura
McCready, Virginia
McDaniel, Nellie
McGee, Mildred
Marting, Edna
Mason, Jane
Myers, Margaret
Miller, Dorothy
Hamilton Fonda
Holly, Dorothy
Kuehne, Genevieve
Cecil, Hazel
Cook, Katherine
Costello, Edna
Corn, Faye
Corn, Raye
Crance, Virginia
Crowe, Evelyn
Davis, Leona
Dean, Mary
Dillow, Rose
Duvendeck, Katherine
Ellis, Ellen

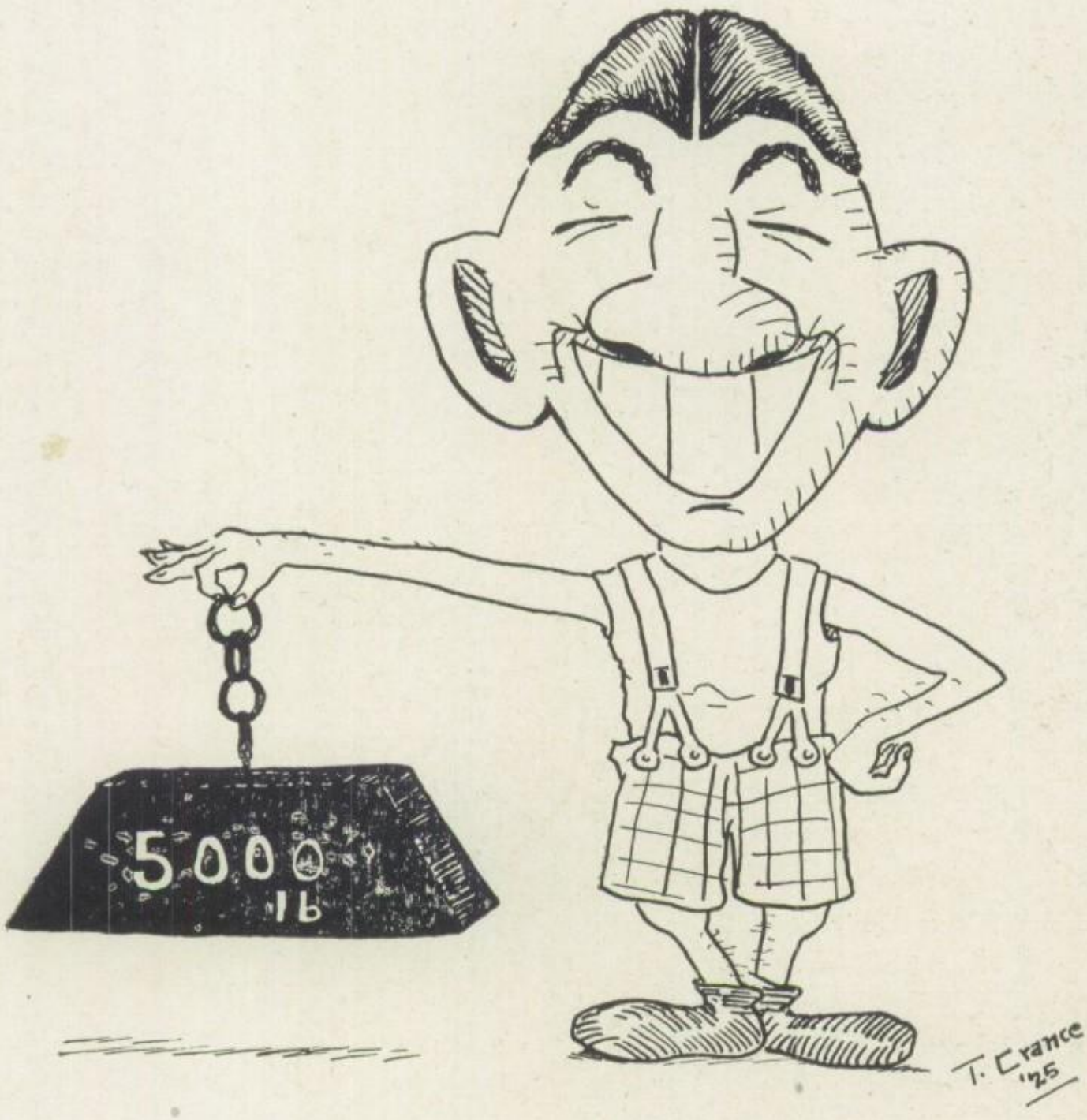
FRESHMAN ORGANIZATION

President.....Kenneth Koerper
Vice-President.....Marion Ault
Secretary.....Edna Marting
Treasurer.....Ruth Henry

Colors—Silver and Blue

Flower—Red Rose

ATHLETICS



The above are two good views of our gymnasium and swimming p
The gym with a large basketball floor and bleachers with a seating capacity of about nine hundred, is considered the best in the tri-state region and we know that one would have to make quite a trip from this region to find one of its equal. The swimming pool, like the gym, is hardly equaled in this region. The pool is about sixty feet long and twenty feet wide, with a diving board at one end. The depth ranges from three and one-half feet up to ten feet. Each of these facilities affords the high school students great pleasure and helpful exercise, as both are in constant use.

1924 FOOTBALL

Capt. McDaniels

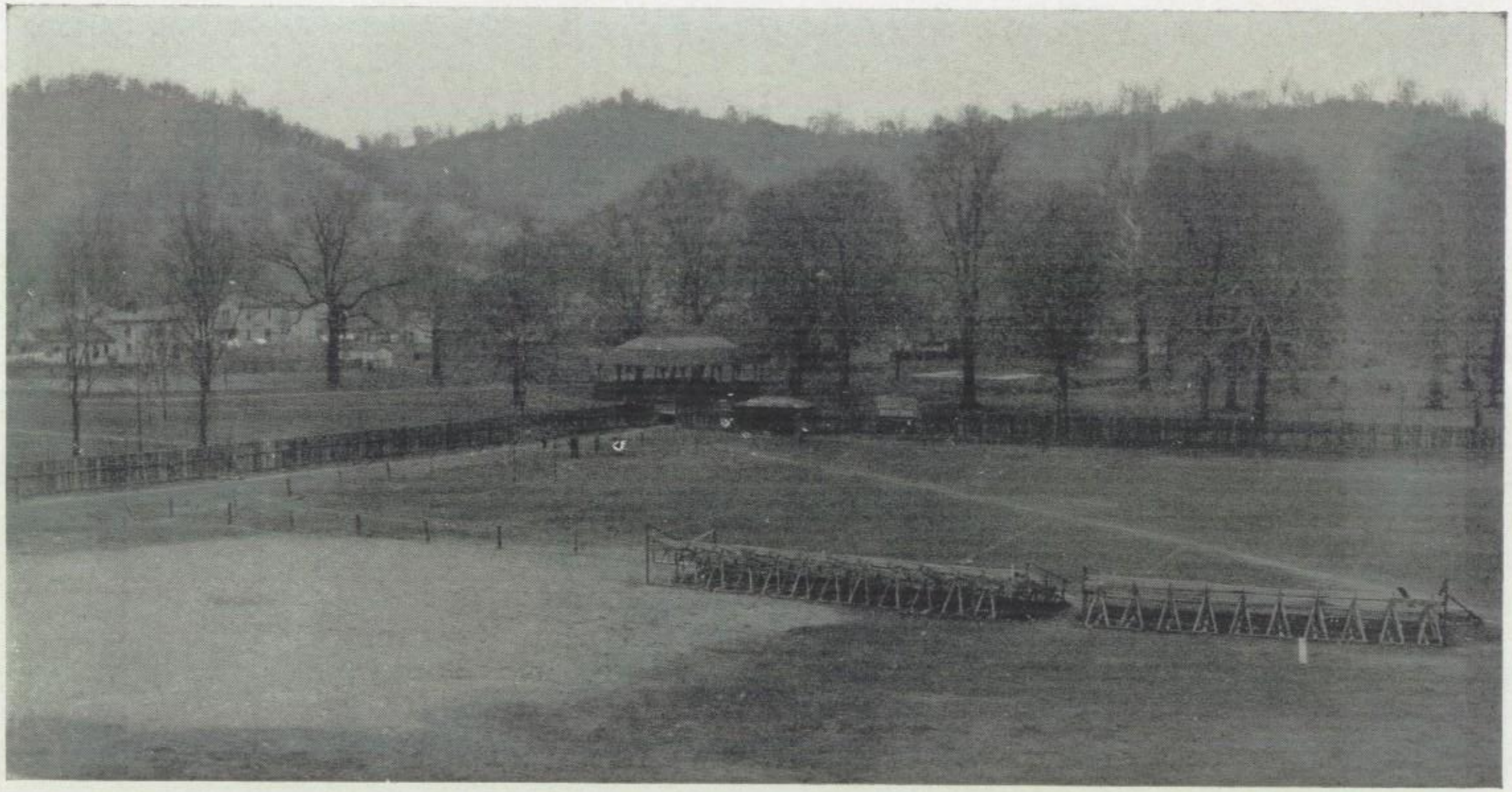
C. Elect Koerper

Coach Davies

Betty DeBruin

Mgrs.

Eloise Higgens



I. H. S. ATHLETIC FIELD

Here is the gridiron on which the Orange and Black football warriors have played their home games in the past few years. The field is without doubt the best in this section of the country. Bleachers have been purchased by the School and have been erected, with a seating capacity of about eight hundred.

FOOTBALL VARSITY

Left to right—Back row: Assistant Coach Hickey, James, Campbell, Nazor, Lake, Henry, Davies, Allen, Rolph, Roush, Coach Davies.
Front: Capt.-e.ect Koerper, Crance, Hall, Southworth, Davis, Saunders, Carter, Washington, Wi.burn, Capt. McDaniels.

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FOOTBALL SCORES AND RESULTS

I. H. S., 13	—— PAINTSVILLE H. S.	19
I. H. S., 0	—— LOGAN H. S.	12
I. H. S., 45	—— LOUISA H. S.	0
I. H. S. 46	—— PAINTSVILLE H. S.	6
I. H. S. 6	—— AQUINAS	12
I. H. S., 32	—— GALLIPOLIS H. S.	6
I. H. S., 0	—— PORTSMOUTH H. S.	0
I. H. S., 16	—— ASHLAND H. S.	19

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Total Pts. scored-I. H. S. 158——Opponents-74

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I. H. S. majority	84
Games Won	3
Games Lost	4
Games Tied	1

Review of Football Season 1924

I. H. S., 13——PAINTSVILLE H. S., 19 There

A foreign field, bad breaks and new material were the main factors contributing to our defeat in the opening contest. The game started with a rush, and when the first half ended Paintsville had, by long end dashes, chalked up two counters to her credit. Ironton recovered quickly, scoring in the third quarter on a pass to McDaniels and in the fourth on a dash by Davis. Ironton 13—Paintsville 12. With sixty seconds to play a twisted ankle left the way clear and a long forward pass by Paintsville defeated us in the hardest fought opening game of our career.

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I. H. S., 0——LOGAN H. S. 12 Here

The Loganites proved a speedy outfit although they outweighed us several pounds to the man. Forseeing a hard battle they had twenty extra men on the sidelines. The first half was fought to a standstill. Every yard was bitterly contested and the half ended with either goal unthreatened. In the third quarter Logan worked the ball well into our territory by straight football, and fighting desperatly, scored in the fleeting moments of the fourth. With time at a premium Ironton opened up with long forward passes but our hopes vanished when an enemy half intercepted one and scored the concluding points of the game.

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I. H. S., 45——LOUISA H. S. 0 Here

The Louisa boys presented a weak front and although they tought hard Ironton scored almost at will. Davis, Campbell, Washington, James, and Wileman each scored while Koerper countered twice. Davis shattered Louisa's line and scored in the first minute. Campbell scored on a recovered fumble and James followed suit with an intercepted pass. The features of the game were a seventy yard run by Koerper and a fifty yard run by Washington after receiving a thirty yard pass. Koerper also scored on a line buck while Wileman's tally resulted from a short end run.

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I. H. S., 46——PAINTSVILLE H. S. 6 Here

"Revenge" was the cry of the Tigers and with that determination before them they completely outclassed the Kentuckians. The Tigers turned the the second quarter into a practice session after they had scored twice in the first, Wilburn making both tallys. In the second Koerper smashed his way over twice in succession and James scored on a short end run. Crance intercepted a long pass and added another touchdown to the overwhelming score. Paintsville annexed their lone counter in the third quarter against Ironton's second and third string men.

I. H. S., 6——AQUINAS PREP SCHOOL, 12 Here

The up state eleven broke into the scoring column at an early stage of the game by scoring on a recovered fumble. The Columbus boys were kept on the defense in the third quarter and Koerper, "the fighting Tiger" dashed fifty yards, the longest run of the game, for a touchdown. Aquinas cut loose with an aerial attack in the final period that was good for the winning points, and so the Tigers were defeated despite the fact that they gained 190 yds. to Aquinas' 111 yds.

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I. H. S., 32——GALLIPOLIS H. S. 6 Here

The Tigers proved they were not fair weather footballers by swamping Gallipolis in the mud in the first mud horse game of the season. Fumbles were quite frequent due to the condition of the field and the slippery oval. Ironton went throug the Gallipolis line like water through a sieve. Carter starred brilliantly by scoring three consecutive touchdowns on short line plunges. Koerper was on the receiving end of the Tiger's overhead attack and countered twice before he was taken ot with a badly wrenched shoulder.

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I. H. S., 0——PORTSMOUTH H. S., 0 There

Almost a week of rain turned the Portsmouth field into a slippery pond and the most important game of the year was fought out with a sea of mud under foot. Portsmouth had the advantage in weight but the Tigers were superior in speed and fight. The game was necessarily slow due to the playing conditions which resulted in at least the loss of two touchdowns. Fate cheated Koerper out of a touchdown when the sole of his shoe came off on the twenty yard line after a pretty twenty three yard run; and Campbell lost another chance when the mud covered ball slipped through his fingers and dropped over the goal line. Portsmouth also lost a touchdown in this manner; so taking all things into consideration it would seem that the teams were about evenly matched.

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I. H. S., 16——ASHLAND H. S. 19 Here

A game is never won or lost until the final whistle blows. That was proven by the Tomcats on Turkey Day. It is said also "that they can't come back", but that was just what Ashland did. The Tigers played rings around the Cats for three quarters, then weakened and lost and we haven't gotten over it yet. James scored on a short pass in the third and Koerper dashed around end in the fourth for another counter. Two more points for Ironton due to a safety seemed to put the game on ice. Ashland had scored in the third and the score stood 16 to 7 when the Cats started their dazzling aerial attack in the last of the fourth. With six minutes to play the Tigers became completely disorganized and Ashland, quick to take advantage, rallyed and passed their way to victory.

STEINER.

Football Horoscope

Clifford McDaniels (Capt.) '25

Cliff is a real orange and black man. While holding down left end he has cornered four orange eyes and about forty black eyes.

Ralph Lake '25

Lakie lives in Russell. He carries a cross-tie for a black-jack and is so tough he has to sleep in the C. and O. Round House.

Ralph Nazor '25

"Boog" is as handsome as a picture (picture of what?). He is going to be mayor of Coryvile one of these days. (One day is right).

Maurice Campbell '25

All Camels are flat footed and "Big Foot" is no exception. However he doesn't pack a hump and he doesn't tank up.

Harold Rolphe '25

"Boob" is nine pounds lighter than a horse. The sidewalk near "Boob's" home is absolutely impassable; that is, when "Boob" is anywhere in sight.

Marion Saunders '25

"Shot" says this new fangled idea of walking to reduce is flooey. He has walked to school for the past seventeen years and if he has reduced any we'd like to have seen him in his prime.

Kenneth Koerper '27

"Dum-Dum" was born in Ireland, raised in Borneo, and has lived in Ohio ever since. Some people think he is slightly bow-legged but others know it to be a fact.

Emerson Hall '25

"Country" used pumpkins for footballs in his youth. He claims to know the game from A to B, but then he never was modest.

Enoch Allen '25

"Red" uses fire extinguishers in place of hair groom. He fairly dazzles the opposition.

Herbert Davies '25

Herb is a contractor's son. One of his ancestors put in a bid in the Noah's Ark project. The only thing Herb ever contracted was a bad cold and a weakness for women.

STEINER.

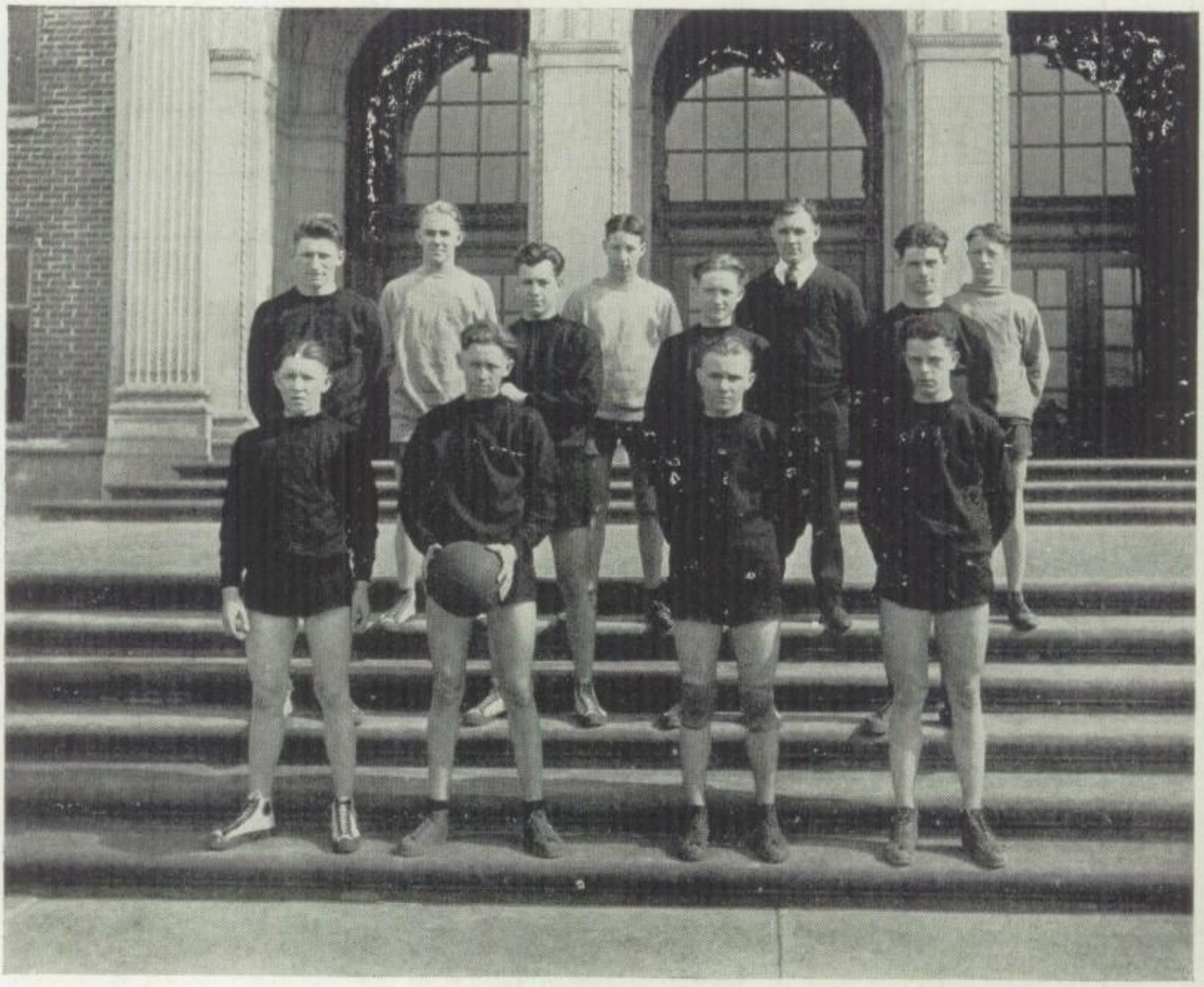
Capt. Meyers

Coach Davies

BOYS' BASKET BALL '25

Katherine Davis Mgr.

C. Elect Southworth



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM.

Left to right—Back row-Goldcamp, Gossett, Coach Davies, Hughes. Middle-Brammer, Southworth, Simpson, Campbell. Front-Gallagher, Myers (Capt.), James, Kurtz.

AS WE SEE THEM

Maurice Campbell, a great big stiff with an unusual weakness for women, especially F. H. As a good dancer "Big Foot" would make a fine brick layer.

Emmit Simpson, one of our many red-headed boys here at school is right at home when he's sleeping."Red's" strong point is "smiling."

Richard Gallagher, with the nickname of "Ichie" is another one of the followers of the weaker sex. His famous hobby is gabbing about Sarah Louise of Paintsville, Ky. Do we know her? I'll say we do.

Wayne Brammer, only a couple of feet taller than he ought to be. Besides being a rising young basketball player, Wayne is an apt cartoonist and is bound to make good.

Kenneth James, a fine young lad, cares nothing for women, except the ones he runs around with, and for these has a heart of stone. They call him "Spow" but we can't find that word in the dictionary.

Henry Meyers, another excellent lad with an uncanny ability for looping the sphere through the hoop. "Perk" says next to himself women are the finest things in the world.

Review of Basketball Season

BASKETBALL (BOYS)

(By Steiner)

TIGERS, 17——MARION H. S. 15 Here

On December 20, the Tigers met the strong Marion High team on our own floor and after a mighty battle defeated them, thereby making a hopeful start for the season. The brand of basket tossing put out by the Tiger men was too much for the big county boys, and not being able or inclined to penetrate our five man defense, they had to content themselves with the small end of the score.

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TIGERS, 13——PORTSMOUTH H. S. 15 Here

A spectator with a weak heart would never have survived this battle. The result came as a shock to most fans, who expected Ironton to be completely overwhelmed. It was nip and tuck up until the final whistle, with both teams putting out all they had and the points rolling in so heartbreaking slow. Five hectic minutes of overtime were required in which the River Citians just managed to loop one basket, and the game was over.

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TIGERS, 24——ASHLAND H. S. 21 Here

Friday, January 16, was a gala day in the jungle. After the Tigerettes had given the famed Ashland Kittens a drubbing, our Tigers bit and scratched their way to a victory over the Tomcats. The Tigers playing a whirlwind game, took the lead early and held it. It was the fastest game seen here in a coon's age. Ashland rallied in the final stretch but their spurt came just a little too late. Meyers and Simpson were the big guns for the locals and provided a thrill a minute for the fans.

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TIGERS, 19 CATLETTSBURG H. S. 12 There

The game was not as tightly played as the score indicates. After once becoming accustomed to the small floor, the Orange and Black men were out of danger. Speedy pass work by Ironton and an unusual amount of roughness by both quints featured the game.

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TIGERS, 15——PORTSMOUTH H. S. 35 There

For the second time this season the Tigers were forced to acknowledge defeat at the hands of Portsmouth. Ironton put up a game fight but were clearly off color. In the latter part of the game the Floodwallers used their second-string-men.

TIGERS, 16——ASHLAND H. S. 29 There

"Revenge is sweet", said the Cats, and thereby proceeded to trounce the Tigers. Our offense was away off. Our boys just couldn't locate the hoop. Ashland, on the other hand, played an excellent game. Their tossing was accurate and they put up a stone wall defense.

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TIGERS, 12——GALLIPOLIS H. S. 37 There

The Tigers seemed to have forgotten the fine art of winning and the Gallipots had little trouble in downing them. This seems to have been the worst game of the season for our boys, as they were decidedly off color. They didn't show a thing that night except the numbers on their backs.

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TIGERS, 20——PAINTSVILLE H. S. 25 There

Considering the handicap of a small floor the Tigers played remarkably well. They could use none of their formations on the narrow floor to any advantage but they staged a thrilling rally in the final frame that gave the mountaineers quite a scare. Maurice Campbell, star guard of the Tiger five was greatly hindered in the game by hay-seed in his hair which he had gotten there.

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TIGERS, 22——PIKEVILLE COLLEGE 33 There

The Tigers stepped out in front in the first half of this game, but the Collegians had a wonderful amount of stamina and they cut down our lead and passed us in the home stretch. Brammer starred for Ironton while Miller was the mainstay of the Kaintuck five, scoring twenty points.

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TIGERS, 30——GALLIPOLIS H. S. 21 Here

By a last minute rally the Tigers defeated the Gallipots and thus evened the count between the two teams. Galipolis was leading at the half but the Tiger men kept plugging and finally wore them down. The up-river lads scored only two baskets in the second half while they were completely bewildered by Ironton's lightning pass work. "Perk" Meyers starred for the locals.

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TIGERS, 51——PAINTSVILLE H. S. 23 Here

With lightning like floor work, passing and dribbing the Tigers bewildered Paintsville and then proceeded to hand them a terrible beating in return for their own previous defeat. Ironton had everything; team work, aggressiveness and speed and a win was inevitable. The whole team was at its best.

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TIGERS, 46——MARION H. S. 28 Here

With Meyers, Simpson, Brammer, James, and Campbell all working like greased lightning the Orange and Black men showed Marion the road to Waterloo. It was a beautifull exhibition of speed.

Capt. Steed

Coach Andrews

GIRLS' BASKET BALL '25

Mgr. F. Henninger

Capt. Elect Elias

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right—Back row: Rutledge, Graham, Coach Andrews, Hammonds, Capper
Front row: Lynd, Steed (Capt.), Elias.

Review of Basketball Season

BASKET BALL (Girls)

(By Steiner)

TIGERETTES, 29——MARION H. S., 8 Here

Preliminary to the boys' game the Tigerettes opened up their season with a rushing victory over Marion H. S. The game was by no means a thrilling one due to the lop-sidedness of the score. The Marion sweet potooties never had a chance; Ironton's pep was refreshing.

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TIGERETTES, 12——ASHLAND H. S., 10 Here

Fighting desperately to the last whistle, the Tigerettes downed the far-famed Ashland Kittens to the tune of 12 to 10. Our girlies received quite an assignment of hard luck and were trailing the Ashlanders at the end of the first half. The game resembled football rather than basket ball. The Tigerettes changed their tactics in the second frame however, and by sheer aggressiveness overcame the Kittens' lead and carried off the bacon.

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TIGERETTES, 9——CATLETTSBURG, H. S., 3 There

Girls will be girls, but not all girls will be basket ball players. Our Tigerettes proved this to Catlettsburg fans by outplaying their female warriors in every department of the game. The game was rather slow from start to finish but nevertheless our girls played a splendid game on the small floor.

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TIGERETTES, 11——PORTSMOUTH H. S. 44 There

The score speaks for itself. The Tigerettes were off their feed. They were alone in a large city and far, far from home. They lost heart when Portsmouth started scoring and never once threatened their blue and white rivals. The River City girls were at their best.

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TIGERETTES, 16——ASHLAND H. S. 24 There

A good name to see but a tough one to lose. It was five minutes before a single point was scored. The first half ended with the score 10 to 10. Both teams displayed a rushing offense in the second half and although the Kittens finally won, they were in no condition to celebrate.

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TIGERETTES, 15——NEW BOSTON H. S. 4 Here

Every cloud has a silver lining. If the Tigers couldn't win at Gallipolis the Tigerettes could at home. Although New Boston was by no means "fish" our girlies would not be denied their little joke.

TIGERETTES, 4——PORTSMOUTH H. S. 9 Here

Neither team apparently showed much interest in the game for it was slow and uninteresting throughout. Ironton, led by Capt. Steed played a good defensive game, as the score shows; but their offensive was weak and that's, "nuf sed."

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TIGERETTES, 9——PAINTSVILLE H. S. 10 There

In addition to the small floor, the Tigerettes were forced to play by girl's rules and still they only lost by one point. The Kentucky girls were good alright and really deserved to win.

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TIGERETTES, 10——PIKEVILLE H. S. 11 Here

How Pikeville ever beat the Tigerettes is a mystery. Every girl on the team played for herself and there was no team work whatever. The Ironton lassies would shoot time and again, ony to have the ball roll off the very rim of the basket. Still, the game was interesting and we have no alibis.

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TIGERETTES, 16——PAINTSVILLE H. S. 20 Here

A lead of 10 to nothing was obtained by the Kentucky girls in the early moments of the game and the Tigerettes were handicaped at the start. Ironton rushed their opponents with determination then, and succeeded in cutting a large slice from their lead.

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TIGERETTES, 26——MARION H. S. 7 Here

Led by Capper the Tigerettes had little trouble in annexing a victory. The county girls lacked the team work required to make the game exciting.

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TIGERETTES, 10——NEW BOSTON H. S. 13 There

A weakened defense during the close of the battle paved the way for our defeat. The Tigerettes held their own on the small floor till the closing frame rolled around and a rough and tumble scrimmage resulted before we admitted defeat.

TOURNAMENT AT ATHENS

The Orange and Black basketeers just managed to survive the first round at Athens in the Southeastern Ohio basketball tournament held there on the 12th and 13th of March. In the preliminaries we drew Greenville High for our first game and came through with a victory—26 to 23. Greenville had a mediocre team and we should have won by a much larger margin.

In the second round we drew Portsmouth, our oldest rivals, and also our "jinx". We were defeated—23 to 15, but went down fighting. Portsmouth, too, was later defeated by Springfield who won the championship of the Class A teams.

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ON TRACK AND FIELD FOR THE ORANGE AND BLACK

The Orange and Black cinder path athletes had a very successful season, in the spring of 1924. The track team participatde in three meets. Also the annual inter-class meet which the Seniors won, with the Juniors a close second.

The Orange and Black men took third place in the Tri-State meet which was held here instead of Ashland, Ky., as in former years. It is no disgrace to lose to better schools if we do better in the future, and that is what our team did when they took part in the Southeastern which was held at Athens on May 9, 1924.

Ironton High won the championship of Class A and was rewarded with a Silver Loving Cup, which is helping to fill our trophy cast at the present time.

We met with disappointment when we went to Cincinnati to meet winners of different meets throughout the State. We made but few points in this meet.

The track team of '24 was composed of G. Roush, Schweickart, Everman, Riggs, Hall, Lynd, Nazor, Brammer, Saunders, and Washington.

So much for the season of '24. We will now look to prospects of '25.

For the season of '25 no definite statement can be made at this time of writing but the prospects are looking very favorable. New faces will be seen in the places of those that graduated last year.

A new league has been formed this year consisting of eight schools in surrounding cities. The first meet under the auspices of this league will be held at Wellston, May 2, 1925.

The Southeastern meet will be held at Athens, Ohio, as usual on May 16.

This year's team will be selected from Everman, Brammer, Nazor, Lynd, Koerper, Henry, Hardy, C. Schwiekart, Moreland, Saunders, and Washington.

As has been previously stated, the time is not yet ripe for predictions of success—or failure, but with a little wind, perseverance, and sweet oil we may yet come through, with the cup tucked safely away in our jeans.

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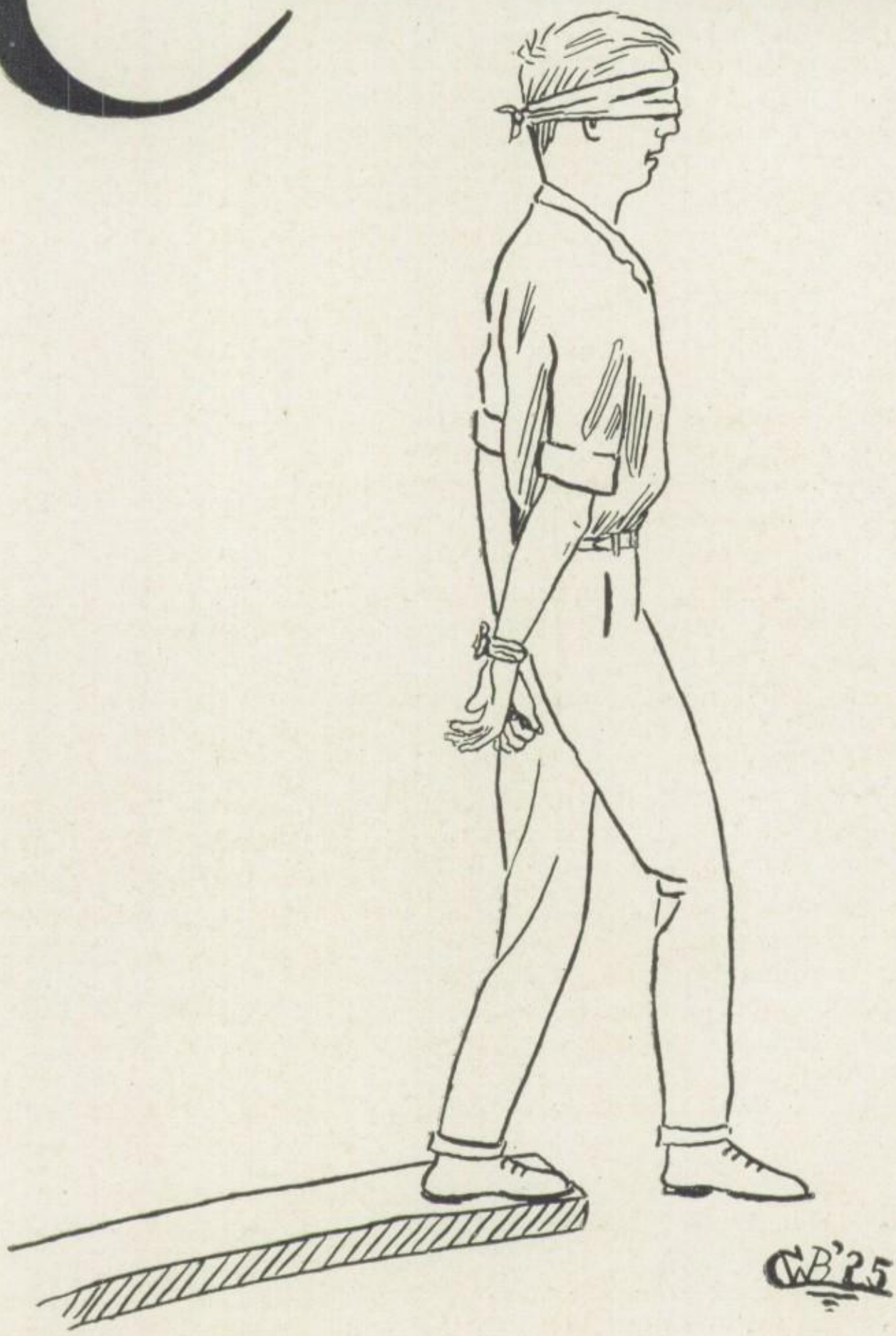

GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Left to right-Top row-Brownstead, Hite, Beck, Lynd, Harris, Shaffer, Henderson, Shackleiter, Ogden, Edelson, Abrams, McConnell, Miss Wilkins.
Middle Row-Blankenship, Hammonds, Murray, Truby, Anthony, Edgerton, Clutts, Gannon, Lang, Brownstead, Dewel. Shore, Double.
Front Row-Ketter, Schubert, Henry, Shope, deBruin, Winkle, Henninger, Mountain, Capper, Higgins, Salle, Davis.

OFFICERS.

Pres. Eloise Higgens
V. Pres. Ruth Winkel
Treas. Edna Schubert
Sec. Lillian Salle

SCIENCE CLUB

Left to right—Back row-Breeden, Miller, Henderson, Cloran, Lynd, Murray, Henry, Hardy, Wileman, Doty, Boll Phipps.
Middle-McDaniels, Davis, Shcpe, Henninger, Winkle, Davis, Higgens, Mountain, Ketter, Davies, Truby, Schachleiter.
Front-Crance, Hall, Schubert, Lake.

OFFICERS

Pres. Ralph Lake
V. Pres. Mary Hall
Sec. John Crance
Treas. Edna Schubert.

BOOSTERS CLUB

Left to right—Back row-Phipps, Shaffer, McDaniels, Henderson, Cloran, Hardy, Davies, Ketter, Lynd, Shope.
Middle-Mayne, Allen, Jordan, Edelson, Lake, Steiner, Crance, Henninger, Davis, Truby, Mountain.
Front-Boll, Capper, Mr. Maddox.

OFFICERS

Pres. Kennard Boll
Sec. Treas. Juanita Capper
Advisor Mr. Maddox

GIRL RESERVES

Left to right—Back row-Maxey, Long, Henderson, Shafer, Shore, Gannon.
Middle row-Irish, Van Valkenberg, Purnell, Wileman, Sickerman, Davis, Edelson.
Front row-Henninger, Ogden, deBruin, Salle, Miss Bingham, Winkel, Schubert, Higgins, Mountain.

OFFICERS

President-Betty de Bruin
Vice-President-Florence Henninger
Secretary-Lillian Salle
Treas.-Katherine Davis
Advisor-Miss Bingham.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Left to right—Back row: Steiner, Boll, Roush, Marting, Wiseman, Lake, Fields

Third row: Wileman, Miss Humphrey, Purnell, Venz, Davis, Allen, J Crance, Young, Porter.

Second row: Shaffer, de Bruin, Miller, Hardy, Nazor, Lane, Allen, Minard.

Front row: Davis, T. Crance.

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The Chemistry Club is composed of the pupils of the High School Chemistry classes. At the first of the school year the club was organized with the usual election of officers who are: President, Archibald Davis; Vice-President, Tom Crance; Secretary-Treasurer, Clay Henry. After this the pins were selected which were in the form of an owl bearing the initials "I. C. C.," meaning the Ironton Chemistry Club, The purpose of this club has been to further the knowledge of chemistry by instructive programs. The club has enjoyed several interesting, as well as entertaining, lectures and exhibits from some of the leading chemists of the city.

THE F. F. V. SHORTHAND CLUB.

Left to right—Back Row-William Boggs, Ray Dowling, Emmitt Simpson, John Andrews, Charles Mc-Clellan.
Fourth Row-Virginia Abrams, Hilda Smith, Perna McAfe, Viola Lambert, Miss Pricer.
Third Row-Eloise Shore, Bertha Gannon, Eleanor Bishop, Margaret Mayo, Fannie Saunders, Edna Litteral, Pearl Simons.
Second Row-Clara Stapf, Gladys Wade, Dorothy Metzger, Beatrice Rudman, Frances Wilson, Catherine Ward.
Front Row-Eloise Higgins, Irma Dillow, Harold Rolph.

The F. F. V. Shorthand Club was originated in 1923 by the students of the Stenography II Class for social and educational purposes. In 1924 a new constitution was made by the students of the Stenography II Class which permitted members to be taken into the Club from the Junior Class after they had attained a grade of 90 per cent in Stenography I. The present Senior Shorthand students of the Class of 1925 adopted the constitution and requirements of the preceding class, initiated new members from the Stenography I Class, and elected the following officers:

Advisor	Miss Nelle Pricer	Vice-President	Mr. Harold Rolph
President	Miss Irma Dillow	Secretary-Treasurer ..	Miss Eloise Higgins

GRYPHON STAFF

Left to right—Back Row-Mr. Finsterwald, Capper, Schubert, Lake, Edelson, McDaniels, Truby.
Middle-Steiner, Ogden, Salle, McConnell, Schachleiter.
Front-T. Crance, Henninger, J. Crance.

HIGH SCHOOL PAPERS

In 1914 a paper was introduced in I. H. S. called the BUZZER. It buzzed around, but soon it buzzed out.

Next came the WASP, the second paper of Ironton High. It was a very good paper buit it lasted only two years.

Last, but far from least, came the GRYPHON, which still exists. This paper was first presented to the students in 1921 by Messrs. Feil, Campbell, Steiner, and Norris.

The staff of '23 was what might have been called "The paper of the three muskateers". It was the next best paper that ever existed in Ironton High School.

The staff of '24 was somewhat larger consisting of B. Smith, F. Feuchter, G. Krell, G. Roush, and A. Gorman. This paper was a bit small in size, but nevertheless it got by.

This year (25) there is an increase in both the staff and the paper. The members of the staff are as follows: J. Smith, J. Crance, A. Schachleiter, F. Henninger, R. Lake, T. Crance, L. Salle, A. Edelson, M. Smith, C. McDaniels and J. Capper. It is this staff that has made the Gryphon a real success.

SOCIETY

Society

SENIOR PARTY

The Senior class of '25 gave its first party of the year November 7, 1924. The party was held at the High School cafeteria which was very beautifully decorated with Scarlet and Gray streamers, beautiful autumn leaves and vines.

The program arranged by the committee certainly pleased everyone in the class with the silhouette movie featuring. Late in the evening refreshments were served. With the Allstars "doing their stuff", dancing was then enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

GIRLS ATHLETIC DANCE

A success indeed was the football dance given November 1, in honor of the Tiger and Aquinas teams by the Girls Athletic Association. The affair was well attended by the football boys, alumni and other guests of the girls. Music was furnished by the Ohio Melody Boys.

SCIENCE CLUB INITIATION

On October 9, the Science Club initiated quite a few new members into their organization. The "killing" took place in the downtown section of the city and was greatly enjoyed by onlookers. After the performance on Center Street the candidates were taken to the High School where the initiation was completed. Later everyone enjoyed refreshments at Layne's.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Shiver! Shiver! Shiver! The wind does blow and ghosts do come and go. They say to the Goblin's party they went. The ghosts, the Spooks and all the Witches for a good time were bent. They played games and contests, and oh, the good things they had to eat! But alas, the magic hour of twelve came all too soon and the ghosts and Witches became very live Sophomores at a Hallowe'en frolique.

HOLIDAY DANCE

On the evening of January 2, 1925, the Boosters entertained at the home of Herbert Davies. The Lyric Orchestra played for dancing, after which delicious refreshments were served to about twenty-five persons. Several out-of-town visitors were among those present.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

The Senior Girl Reserves entertained with one of their peppy dances Hallowe'en night at the Y. W. C. A. Everyone was masked and all the sheiks were very alluring (at least they thought so). Dancing and fortune telling were the main attractions of the evening, following which the "eats" were spread.

DEBATES

The Debate Club has had several meetings during the past school year at which the entertainment consisted chiefly of debating. Besides affording entertainment the debates are greatly aiding the members in their study of the subject.

F. F. V. PARTY

Another very attractive Hallowe'en party was given at the home of Dallas Gothard. Everyone was masked and Florence Henninger won the prize for guessing the most people. Games which required a great deal of thinking were played and refreshments being served everyone departed after having a splendid time.

FRENCH CLUB PARTY

The French Club has held several important meetings and parties in the music room at the High School. Every member boasts of having had splendid times.

I. C. C. DINNER

Miss Lillian Humphrey, the noted cook and science teacher of our school, presented her chemistry classes with a well cooked and spacious dinner one evening last winter. The feed was a thriller from start to finish and, as we heard someone say, "was simply deliquescent". The boys easily displayed the fact that they were quite cha-amed with the hot biscuits while the girls were elated over the glass toothpicks which were kindly furnished by Steiner and Co., who guaranteed them to be absolutely pure glass. After the boys had eaten up nearly everything on the place and the cook refused more, a few entertainers took the situation into hands. In concluding the evening Miss Humphrey was presented with some useful presents by the class.

XMAS PARTY

The F. F. V.'s had a fine party during the Xmas holidays for the last year members of this club. Dancing and games were the chief entertainments. All were in high spirits from beginning to end.

SENIOR G. R. PARTY

The Senior Girl Reserves gave a Xmas party for about twenty-five poor children on the Tuesday afternoon before Xmas day. The kiddies played games and had a peanut hunt and were later served refreshments. They were given candy, fruit, and various other presents to take home for which they were very happy.

BOOSTERS DANCE

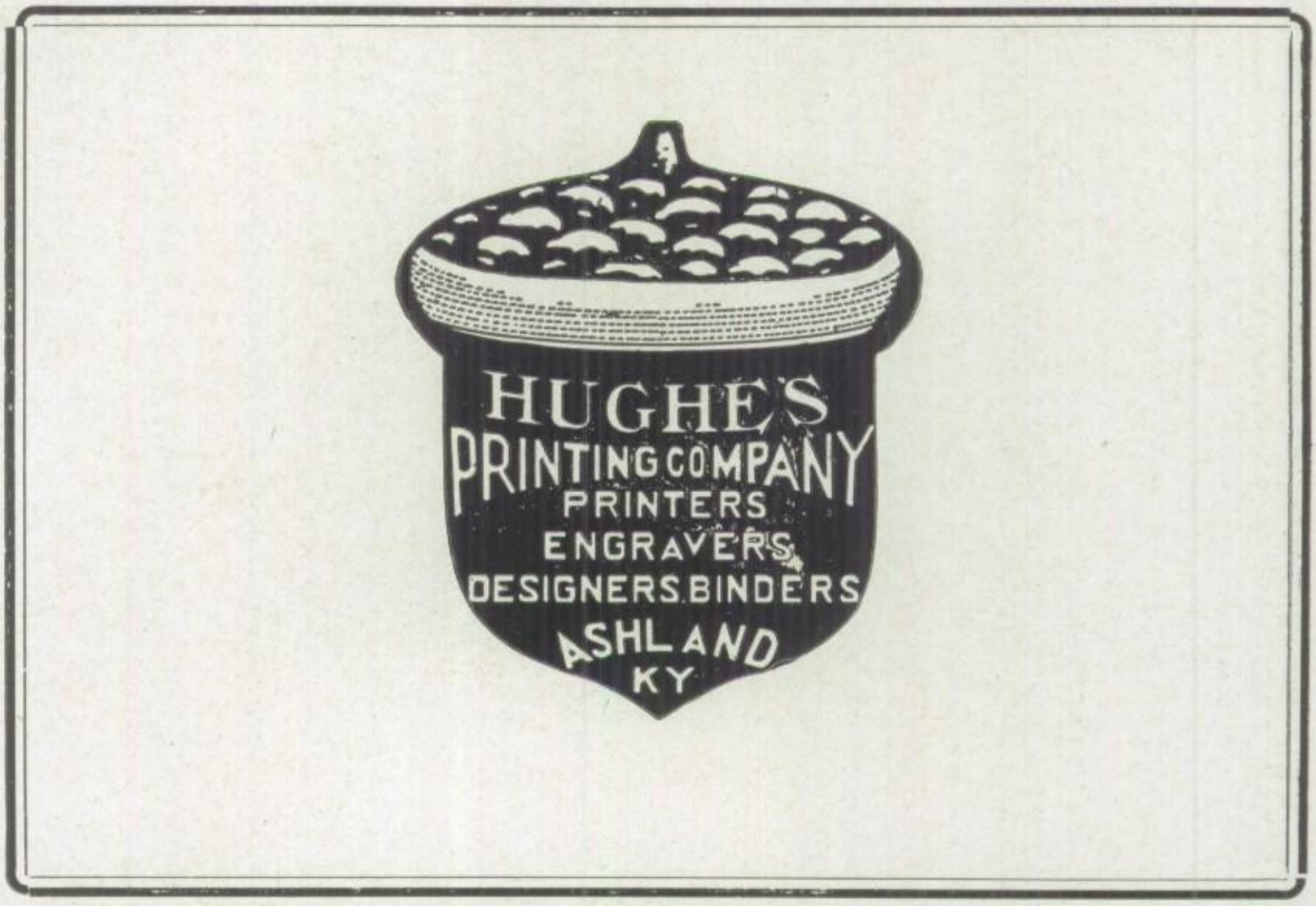
Immediately following the Paintsville-Ironton basketball games the Boosters staged a dance in the safeteria which was a success in every department. Peppy music was broadcasted by the High School Orchestra to quite a group of dancers. The affair was chaperoned by Miss Bingham and Mr. Andrews.

SENIOR PARTY

For the third time this year the Seniors displayed skill in having a good time when they held another one of their class parties. As can be usually said of a Senior gathering, they had a splendid time with Andy Andrews as usual leading the procession. Delightful music was rendered by the Melody Boys with Allen Young plunking a wicked banjo. Before dancing a lunch was served in the cafeteria.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION

The class of '26 accomplished a thing that is the desire and custom of every class that enters this school, that of giving the Seniors a farewell banquet. The affair which was held in the High School Cafeteria and Gym was undoubtedly the greatest social event held here this year. The Juniors gave the Class of '25 the best of send-offs, the program starting in the cafeteria where a splendid dinner was served during and following which the usual toasts and speeches took place. After the dinner all went to the Gym where dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. Both the Cafeteria and Gym were beautifully decorated with the colors of both classes, while ferns and pot flowers and other ornaments gave the Gym a natural effect. The work of preparing this banquet was by no means an easy task and the Juniors are to be commended on the excellent way in which they staged and handled the affair.



Professor: "Does anyone know what the Sherman act was?"
Bright Student: "Marching through Georgia."

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Roses are red,
LePages are glue,
If you think you're the berries
Then I'm the cat's mew.

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Mr. Nubbs: "Will my boy learn to drink at your school?"
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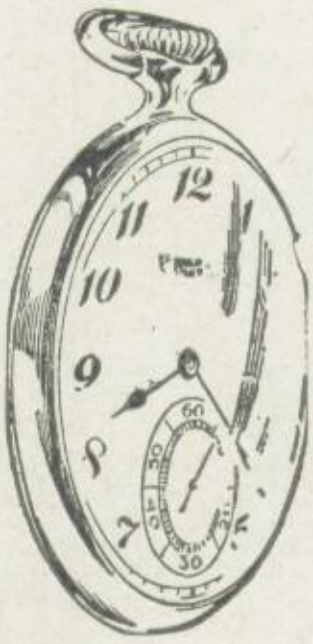

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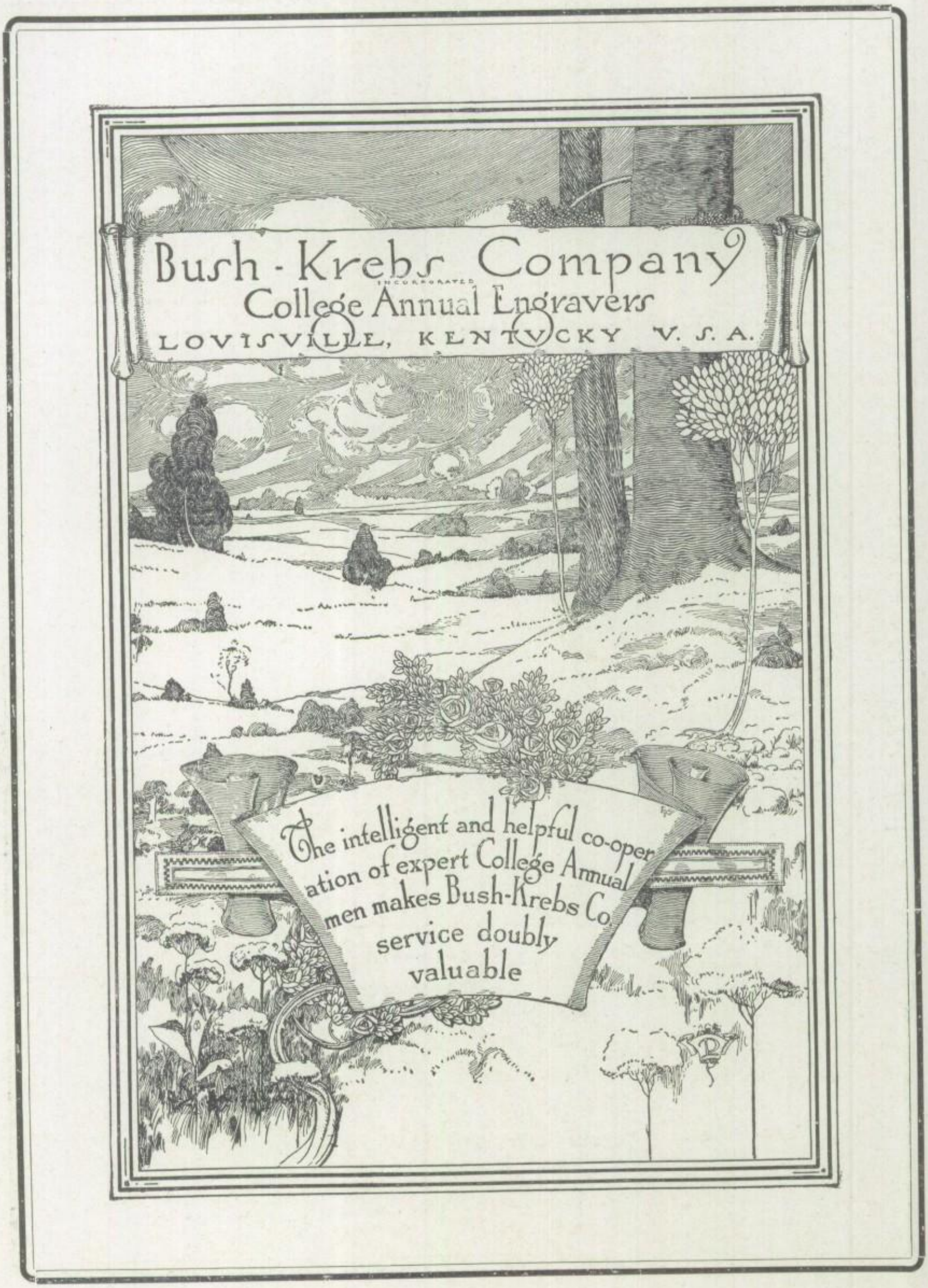
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